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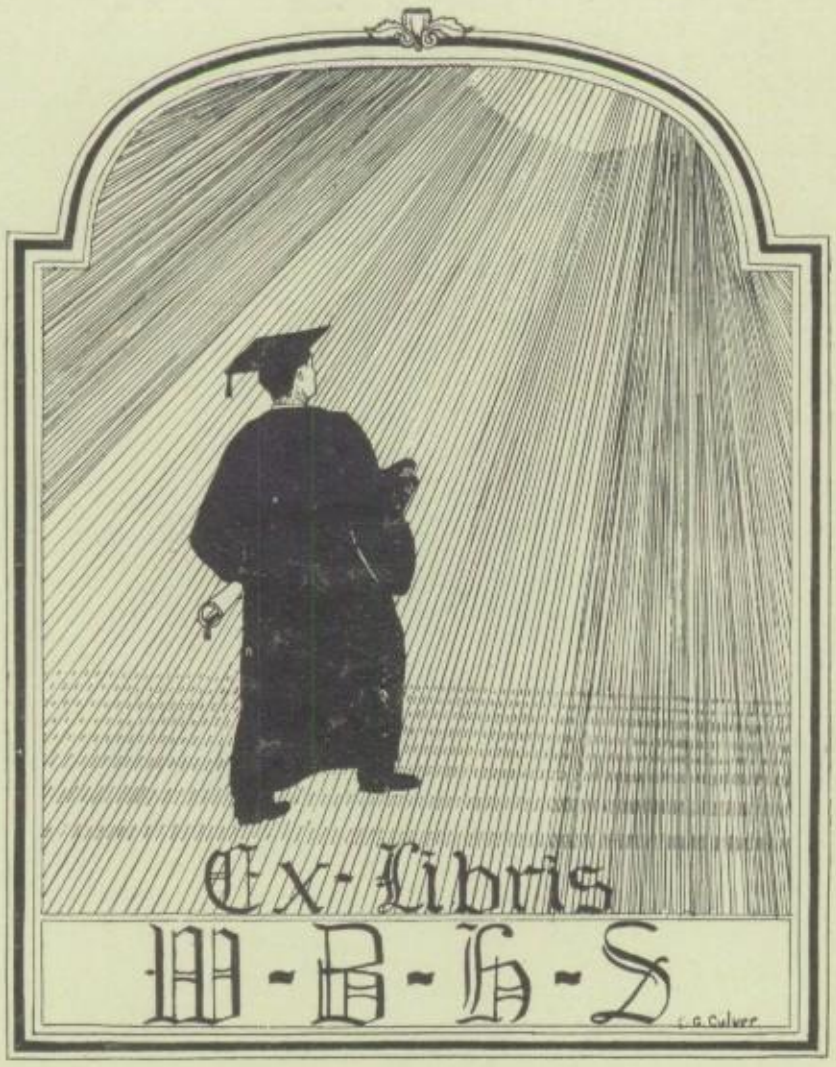
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Foreword

WITH some pride and much pleasure, the Journal Staff offers to you, the student body of the Wilkes-Barre High School, this little book. Although in the unpretentious form of one of our journals, in spirit and character it is a year book. We are painfully conscious of its many faults, but we beg you to pass them over lightly and to think only of what virtues it may contain. With all its sins of commission and omission, it is nevertheless all our own—yours and ours—and we present it to you as the fruit of many hours of painstaking toil.

It has been a labor of love, and as such we offer it to you. With mingled feelings we take leave of it and of you—with regret for our mistakes, with satisfaction in our small achievement and above all, with pride and gratitude that we have been permitted thus to serve our Alma Mater.

MISS MARION A. STURDEVANT

To Miss Sturdevant:

Out of the nothingness into here,
  Miss Sturdevant with her kindliness
Came softly down from another sphere
  To lighten our dark hours of distress.
Her smile like the sunshine's ever near
  When we need cheering to help along,
'Tis because of this she is so dear
  To us, in memory she'll linger long.

The Creator made her wise and more
  For he gave her one glorious gift;
He fashioned her a pal just before
  He allowed her in our midst to flit.
She's taught us that while thru life we're whirled
  There's really no reason to be blue,
For if you've a pal you have the world
  And there's no one can take it from you.

Her smile and friendship will never be gone
  As we follow the turns in life's way,
The vision of her will beckon us on
  To a newer and happier day.
When her soul flits from this earthly shell
  And the Creator reckons her score,
He'll find she's performed her task quite well
  And she'll enter the Heavenly door.

—Helen Durkin

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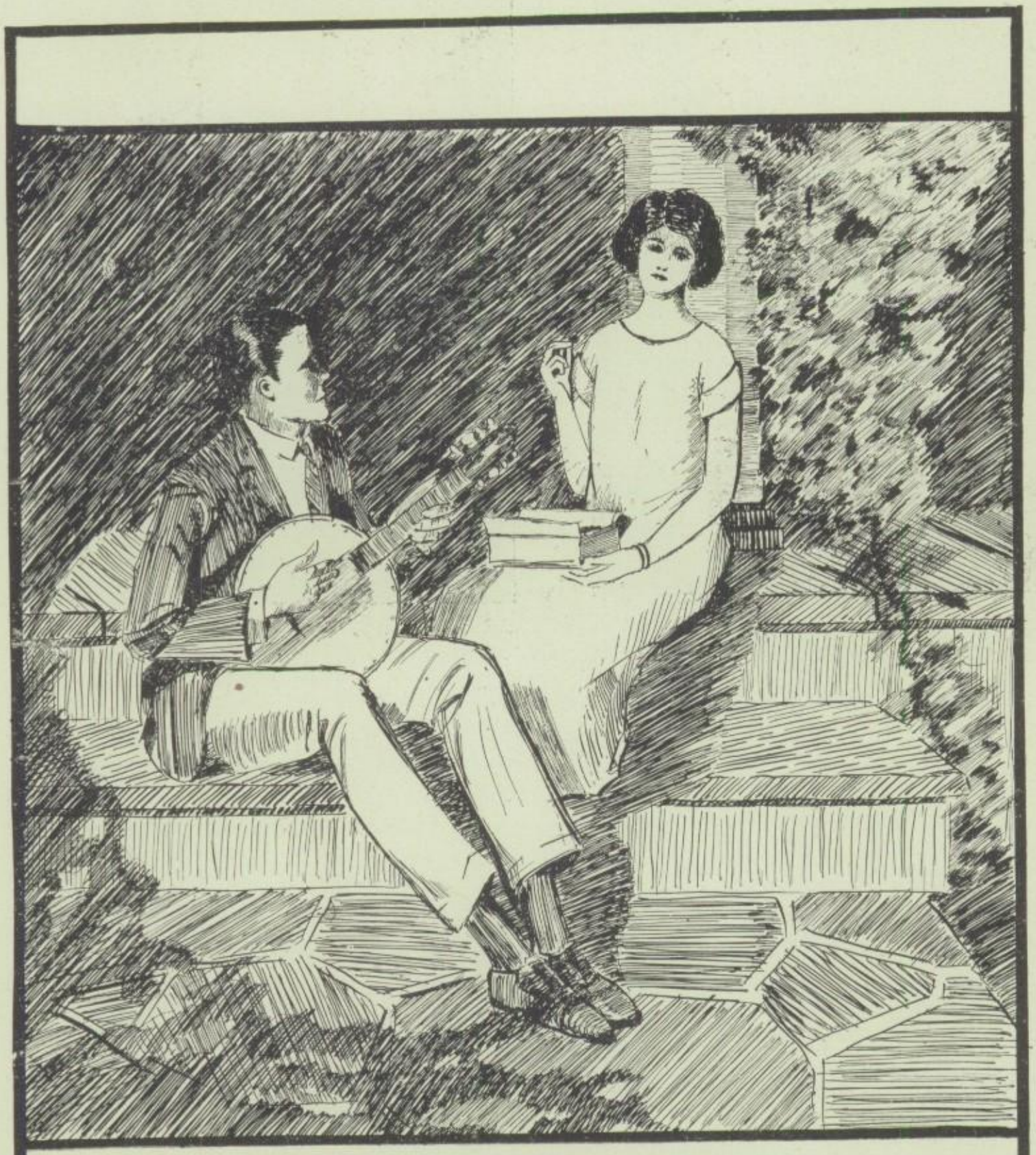

SENIORS

George Clarke Jenkins '26

Fred J. Petrushak

When the freshmen entered High School in the year of '20 they never dreamed that the bashful little boy, who simply couldn't be induced to say a word, would be the President of the Senior Class. But lo, this wonder has come to pass! The senior elections this year were extremely exciting, for both candidates for the presidency were very popular. After the votes had been cast the Seniors were in a state of nervous tension until at last word came that Fred Petrushak had been elected.

Mr. Petrushak is not only a very fine student but he also has been active in the social life of the school. He was a very prominent member of Clio, and although he never said much he usually managed to have the last decisive word in an argument. For two years Mr. Petrushak has been a bank cashier. This year he was known as the 100% cashier because his class very frequently banked 100%. The character of the President is very well portrayed by the part which he played in the Senior play.

William Luksic

Tickets! Basket Ball Tickets! We all know whose voice uttered those time-worn words with a new vigor and life that made them sound like new. Alexander Hamilton, Albert Gallatin, and now — William Luksic. No one ever thought that simply selling tickets, whether for Foot Ball, Base Ball, or Basket Ball could possibly win fame for anyone, but it did and our Bill won the Ticket Sellers' Medal, lots of friends and a mighty fine reputation by disposing of said tickets with so much vigor and skill that every one else dropped out of the race and told him to "go to it."

Bill has figured in so many activities during the year that we'll have to admit we're rather out of breath keeping up with him. In all of his work and play that clean sportsmanship, cheerful manner and pleasing personality have played high cards in the impression others have of him. We, happy to be numbered among his many friends, sincerely wish him many more smiles, many more friends and many more opportunities.

Edna Krause

"Enter Secretary!" And the entire class of '24 sat up and looked hard. Edna Krause, the finest pal, best sport, and truest friend in High School came into her own. She is a pretty Miss, this Edna Krause, and from the back of the auditorium a masculine chorus exclaims, "Beautiful." Though Edna has always been somewhat retiring, the dignity of her bearing should have warned the Senior Class that she would surely hold some executive office before the year was over.

When the members for the Senior Play Committee were appointed Edna was one of them. She was selected because she has shown herself such a capable worker. With her reputation so firmly established the Senior Class congratulates itself that she is their secretary.

John Giering

(Extracts from the Senior Mantle Oration.)

The poet has said that "parting is such sweet sorrow." It is sweet because memory remains, to bring back to us the scenes and faces that marked our course through these years of our school experience. In the trials that we encounter, in the rough places that may bring us to the verge of discouragement, we may conjure up pleasant recollections of the bygone days to give us courage. Thanks to God for this precious gift of memory.

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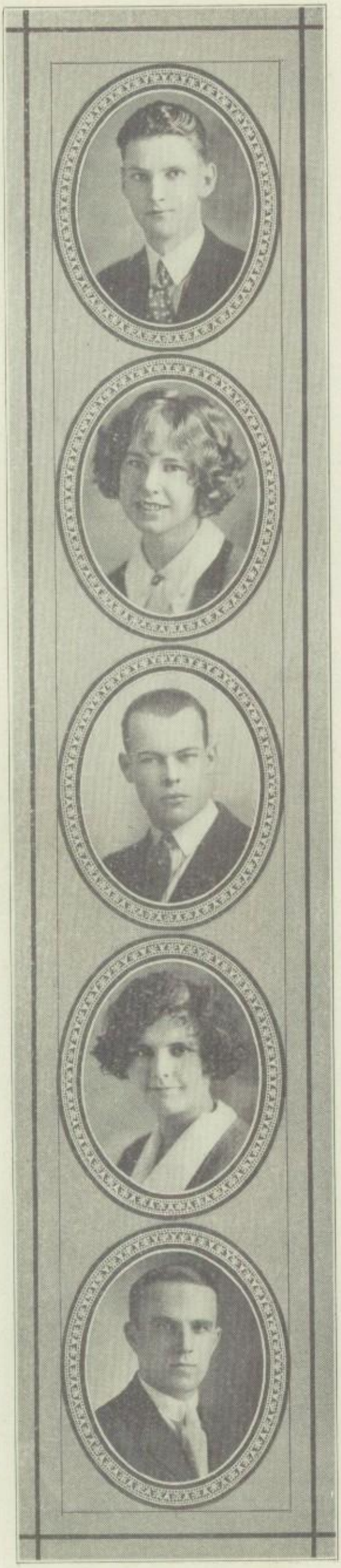
As Seniors you are about to step out upon the world's broad highway we can transmit to you who follow us no better counsel than that you co-operate in good faith and in real earnestness with your teachers and supervisors, so that you may make their efforts worth while; that the product of the Wilkes-Barre High School may continue to represent the highest standard of achievement.



A Few Worthies

FRANK MCMANUS, College Technical. Clio member; Senior Play; Varsity football; manager of baseball team; Natural History and Science Club; minstrels.

MARY DIMMICK, Latin Scientific. Treasurer of Sorosis; Varsity basketball; usher at Clio-Sorosis reception; member A. A.; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; secretary of Junior Class.

HAROLD SWAN, General. Clio member; president Natural History and Science Club; Operetta; Journal reporter; Glee Club; pin and ring committee.

MARY GANNON, College Academic. Corresponding secretary Sorosis; President of Glee Club; opera; reception committee; joint meeting committee; decoration committee Class Day.

CLARENCE ANKNER, College Technical. Pitcher on baseball team; manager football team; forward on 4CT basketball team (Intramural Champions); Lettermen's Club.

A Few Worthies

MARY KELLY, Commercial. President Sorosis; reception committee; basketball; banquet committee; Commercial banquet committee; Journal staff.

CHARLES WITT, College Technical. President of Clio; chief scribe Lettermen's; football custodian; Senior play; Natural History and Science Club; Digest crew.

KATHLEEN HAMILTON, General. President Arts Club; Glee Club; Operetta.

DUDLEY PETERS, General. Varsity football; Varsity basketball; Varsity baseball; President of Lettermen; Journal reporter.

THELMA MILLER, College Academic. Captain basketball team; Sorosis.

A Few Worthies

Charles Koons, College Technical. Senior play; Nevertheless; operetta; Glee Club; minstrels.

Raymond Moore, College Technical. Clio reporter; chairman of Hi-Y membership committee (3rd year); president of Hi-Y; pianist of orchestra; minstrels; Musicians' Club; Glee Club.

Betty Boyd, College Academic. Treasurer Sorosis; Journal staff; Senior play; usher at reception; Class Day committee; joint meeting committee; Village Green.

Harold Berk, College Academic. Minstrels; Senior play; Clio constitution printing committee; treasurer and publicity manager Natural History and Science Club; pin and ring committee; Clio reporter; assistant leader orchestra; Journal staff; Clio reception committee.

Marion Shapiro, College Academic.

A Few Worthies

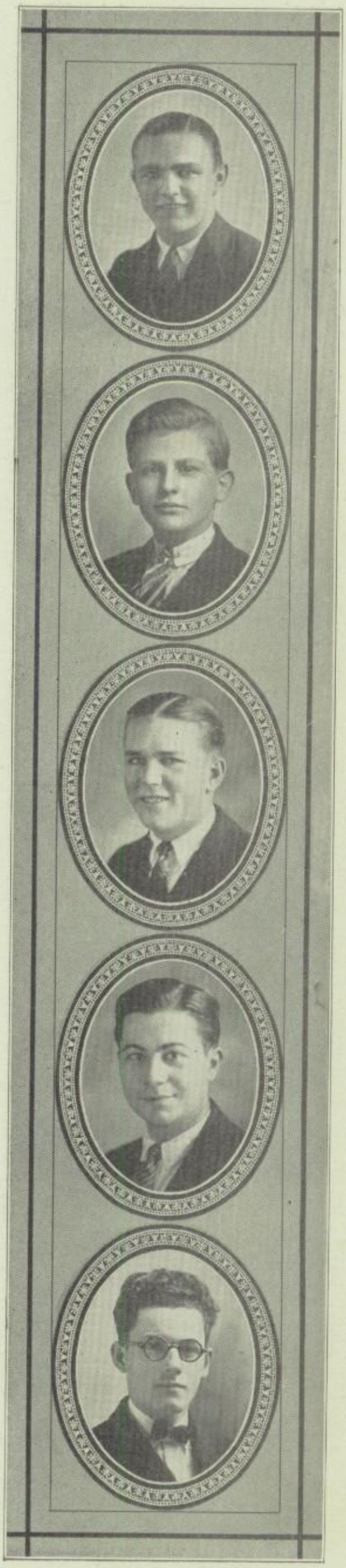
JACK SHEEHAN, General. Varsity football; captain Scrub basketball; Lettermen; custodian baseball; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; Lettermen's banquet committee; tumbling team.

STERLING BRIGGS, College Technical. Journal staff; Senior play; band-usher at reception.

JOSEPH MCGLYNN, General. Varsity football; Lettermen; chairman Lettermen's banquet committee; class cashier; financial secretary Clio; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; decoration committee.

SEYMOUR SLAVIN, College Academic. Budget editor Clio; minstrels; Glee Club; class reporter; class cashier; Journal staff; pin and ring committee.

JOSEPH GILLESPIE, College Technical. Opera; Art Club; chairman pin and ring committee.



A Few Worthies

Tommy Ayre. Football, baseball, Varsity basketball; track; Lettermen.

Clarence Obitz, General. Varsity basketball; Lettermen; football; all-tournament center; captain swimming team; champions of inter-class basketball, '23.

Tony Janoski, General. Varsity football; class basketball; Lettermen.

John Eggleston, College Technical. Lettermen; head cheer leader.

David Sayes, College Academic. Vice-president Clio; manager Glee Club; Senior play; operetta; chairman banquet committee; pin and ring committee; Journal reporter.

A Few Worthies

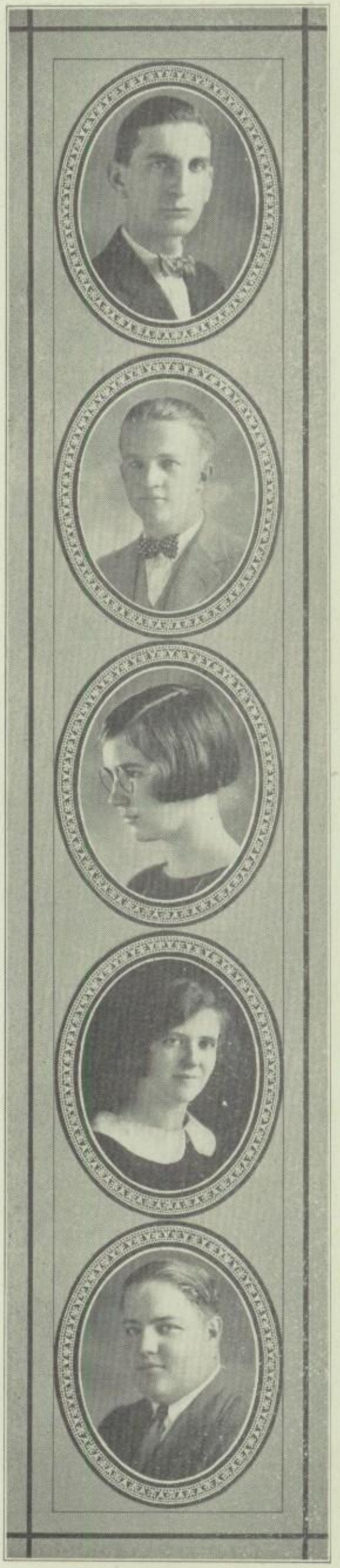
Milton Hyman, College Technical. Editor-in-chief Journal; Journal staff '23; Village Green; Clio constitution committee; Clio-Sorosis reception committee; oratroical contests; Senior play; decoration committee; "Nevertheless"; operetta; Glee Club; minstrels.

Carl Schlingmann, College Technical. Clio business manager; Journal; Lettermen; treasurer of Glee Club; operetta; Junior president.

Harriet Davey and Helen Durkin.

Class Poem—For several years we have not had a class poem. This year it was decided to bring the class poem into existence again. The number of contestants was surprising and the judges were almost overwhelmed with their work. Finally two poems were selectęd and it was impossible to decide which of them was superior. The judges decided that they would accept the two. The envelopes containing the fictitious and the real names of the contestants were opened, and Harriet Davey and Helen Durkin were found to be the winners. These people are two of High School's best poets and we feel that they deserve the honor which they received.

Edward Eckenrode, College Technical. Manager Intramural basketball; football; noted for general good nature.



Committees Selected

Class Day Committee

Carl Schlingmann, Chairman
Frank Delaney
Bernard Leofflad
Clarence Ankner
David Klinges
James Gray
Betty Boyd
Mary Driesbach
Rose Bloski
Helen Feinburg
Mary Theis
Claire Shields

Pin and Ring Committee

Joseph Gillespie, Chairman
Harold Berk
David Sayes
Seymour Slavin
Harold Swan
Burdette Moore
Mildred Barnecut
Gertrude Hallock
Regina Yauk
Harriett Liebson
Caroline Hourigan
Adele Flanagan

Decoration Committee

Karl Olson, Chairman
Joseph McGlynn
Milton Hyman
Earl Mitchell
Charles Coplan
Jack Sheehan
Mary Gannon
Ann Phillips
Charlotte Kivler
Alice Jones
Nora Redington
Frances Mollahan

Invitation Committee

Frank McManus, Chairman	(4CT2)	Mildred Utz	(C. A.)
Charles Williams	(4CT1)	James Dobson	(C. A.)
Thomas Ayres	(Gen.)	Elva McCarty	(C. A.)
Margaret Speer	(Gen.)	Mary Kelly	(Comm.)
Evelyn Frymire	(C.A.)	George Becker	(Comm.)
Florence Knecht	(Comm.)	Kitty Roberts	(Comm.)
Ruth Gregory	(G. I.)	Violet Olson	(L. S.)

To Our Alma Mater

The Fates have woven in the near past
A happy texture in which there gleams
One clear thread, which must be cut at last—
We'll see it again only in dreams.
'Tis you, oh beloved Alma Mater,
You're the thread that will always be bright
As long as there is fun or laughter,
And even after, when all is night.

Oh Alma Mater, you've gained prestige
By the brave deeds of the gallant knights,
Who swore allegiance to you, their liege
And then went forth to uphold your rights.
The purple and white plumed knights fought well
When the football tourney had begun,
They met the hostile wave at its swell,
Battled bravely and in the end won.

Through cloudy days and threatening times
We always look toward the Evening Star,
Which rises as the silvery chimes
Peal forth encouragement near and far;
So the Red and Blue with its clear light
Keeps us to the path of duty bound,
Encourages us when all seems night
And shows us where bright paths may be found.

Our High school like rosy-fingered dawn
Is a forerunner of Life's new day;
In her chariot we will be drawn
Toward the better things along Life's way.
But now all's sorrow, for we must leave
And sadness makes our heavy hearts swell;
In the last hour our very souls grieve
As we bid you a fond, fond farewell!

—Helen Durkin

To Purple Royal

With hoary looks and garments white,
With stern thin lips and piercing sight,
The Fates sit spinning.
Her swift hands feeding the fine flax,
Clotho draws forth the thread like wax,
Class life beginning.

Atropos measures the slim skein
Through four short years of sun and rain,
(But mostly sun.)
And when she reaches "24,"
Not one inch will she grant us more;
Class life is done.

Lachesis smiles from where she stands,
A fearful smile, and lifts her hands,
Armed with keen blade.
Across her withered fingertips,
She draws the thread; with a sharp snip
The stroke is made.

Around the throne of Zeus the King,
The nine great Sisters stand, and sing
Of noble deeds.
Clio, the Muse of History bright,
Is drawn to earth in rapid flight,
By lightning steeds.

She sees what great deeds have been done
While yet the Purple's glowing sun,
Shone in the sky;
That all our hearts are ever true,
And that no flag but Red and Blue
Can float so high.

Upon her golden scroll of fame,
The Muse immortal writes the name
Of Twenty-four.
The class that loves the Red and Blue,
The proud-flung flag of purple hue,
Lives evermore.

—Harriet Davey

Laura Adler, Commercial. Class presentations; joint meeting committee.
Janet Adelson, Commercial.
Clarence Aicher, General.
Helen Anderson, College Academic. Outside member from Dallas (2 yrs. in H. S.)
Mabel Anderson, Latin Scientific.
Clarence Ankner. Forward on 4CT basketball team (Intramural Champions); Varsity baseball. Lettermen.
Thomas Augustine, College Academic. Bank cashier (1 yr.); baseball pitcher (2 yrs.); manager of football team; Lettermen's Club.
Archie Austin, General.
Mildred Austin, Girls' Industrial. Class reporter; bazaar '22.
Thomas Ayre, General. Football; basket ball; Letterman; invitation committee.
Edmund Baer, College Technical. Clio budget; captain of 4CT basketball team (Intramural Champions); operetta; minstrels.
Theodore Baiz. Class reporter; Glee Club; minstrels; operetta.
Arthur Balonis, Commercial.
Mildred Barnecut. Journal reporter for Sorosis; pin and ring committee; Commercial banquet committee.
Charles Banks, Commercial.
John Barone, Commercial.
Nelson Baur, General.
George Becker, Commercial. Invitation committee; Commercial banquet committee.
Thomas Benson, College Technical. Clio; class representative class day; scrub football.
Harold Berk, College Academic. Minstrels, Senior play; Clio constitution printing committee; treasurer and publicity manager of Science Club; pin and ring committee; Clio reporter; reception committee; Journal staff.
Anna Berry, Girls' Industrial. '22 bazaar.
Gertrude Bloom, College Academic. Sorosis.
Rose Bloski, Commercial. Musical chairman of Sorosis.
Robert Bodycomb, College Technical.
Henry Bond, Commercial.
Betty Boyd, College Academic; treasurer Sorosis; Journal staff; Senior play; usher at reception, class day committee; joint meeting committee; Village Green.
Melvin Brandt, College Technical. Budget Ed. of Clio; Senior play committee.
Sterling Briggs, College Technical. Senior play; Journal staff; Hi-Y; band usher.
Mark Brogan, General.
Margaret Burritt.. Commercial.
Albert Buss, General. Football.
David Cairns, General.
James Cairns, General.
Edward Cantor, College Academic. President of Clio; leader of orchestra; reception committee; Junior member Senior play committee; corresponding secretary of Clio; Junior outing committee; Senior play committee; banquet committee.
Donald Carroll, College Technical. Clio; Digest crew.
Frances Casey, Commercial.
Sadie Cavan, Commercial.
Kathleen Clair, Commercial.
Marion Clarke, Commercial. Sorosis.
John Cochrane, College Technical. Glee Club; operetta.
Lillian Cohen, College Academic. Financial secretary; treasurer Senior play committee.
Marie Cohen, College Academic. Sorosis; Glee Club; operetta; Senior play; Senior play banquet committee; Sorosis banquet committee; usher; sixth Journal.
Fern Coldren, College Academic. Sorosis; Junior and Senior accompanist class.
Josephine Collett, General. Journal reporter; class day tokens.
Joseph Collis, Post Graduate. Journal staff.
Joseph Cooney, College Academic.
Majorie Cooper, Commercial. Glee Club; operetta.
Charles Coplan, Commercial.
Hilda Cordick, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta.
Helen Cramer, Commercial.
Rachel Craven, General.
Florence Cunningham, College Academic.
Howard Curry, College Academic.
Anna Czuleger, College Academic. Student from Dallas.
Edward Dalton, General.
Gordon David, Commercial. Cashier; band.
Harriet Davey, College Academic. Sorosis reporter; Journal staff; class reporter; class cashier; usher at reception; Village Green.
Dories Davies, General. Glee Club; operetta.
Edith Davies, College Academic. Sorosis.
Elizabeth Davies, Commercial.

Mildred Davies, Commercial. Assistant secretary Glee Club; operetta.

Aston Davis, General.

Eugene Davis, College Academic. Clio; Junior member reception committee; Scrub football; minstrels (end man three years); Senior play committee; band.

Pauline Davis, General.

Clare Dean, Commercial.

Madeline Dean, Commercial.

Francis Delaney, Commercial. Class Day committee.

Milton De Long, Commercial.

Bernard Deibert, General.

Alexander Deutser, College Academic.

Marian Deutser, Commercial. Sorosis.

Mary Dimmick, Latin Scientific. Treasurer Sorosis; Varsity basketball; usher; Athletic Association; Sorosis banquet committee; secretary Junior class; Art Club; class day decorations.

Victor De Vincentis, College Technical.

James Dobson, College Academic. 1st vice-president Clio; interlocutor minstrels; operetta; president Glee Club; Clio-Sorosis reception committee.

Raymond Dotter, Commercial.

Lenard Dobkavige, College Technical.

Cecelia Dorrance, Latin Scientific.

Mary Dougherty, General.

Nellie Dowd, Commercial.

John Downing, College Technical. Clio; minstrels, Senior play; Hi-Y; concert; Glee Club; Head Cashier.

Mary Dreisbach, Girls' Industrial. Glee Club secretary '23 and '24; operetta '23 and '24; class day committee.

Floy Drendall, Latin Scientific.

James Drury, College Technical. Glee Club; minstrels; usher.

Mae Dugan, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta.

Wallace Dunlap, General. Clio.

Helen Durkin, College Academic. Sorosis; Journal staff; Senior play; Senior play banquet committee; Clio-Sorosis reception committee; joint meeting committee; horoscope.

Chester Eddy, Commercial.

Edward Eckenrode, College Technical. Football, manager 4CT basketball; treasurer Lettermen's Club.

Esther Eckenstein, Commercial.

John Eggleston, College Technical. Lettermen; cheer leader '24.

Mary Ellis, Girls' Industrial. '22 bazaar Household Arts.

Eleanor Enslen, Commercial.

Ira Epstein, Commercial. Clio; minstrels.

Charles Evans, General.

Eleanor Evans, College Academic. Sorosis.

Kathryn Evans, College Academic. Sorosis.

Ward Evans, General. Minstrels (end man); Glee Club; Clio; president of orchestra.

Grace Eynon, Latin Scientific.

Irene Falkowski, College Academic.

Helen Feinberg, General. Sorosis; Senior play prompter.

Adele Flanagan, College Academic. Sorosis; reception committee; pin and ring committee.

Wilson Flock, College Technical. Clio; Hi-Y; member of 4CT team.

Elizabeth Fluegel, College Academic. Music chairman of Sorosis; usher.

Rosalie Friedman, General. Sorosis; Senior play; Glee Club; operetta.

Evelyn Frymire, College Academic. President Sorosis; reception committee Senior play committee; Senior play banquet committee; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; Junior member Senior play committee.

Dorothy Gabriel, Commercial. Sorosis; Glee Club.

Jack Gallagher, General. Lettermen; football.

Helen Gallagher, Commercial.

William Galvin, College Academic.

Mary Gannon, College Academic. Corresponding secretary Sorosis; vice-president Glee Club; operetta; decoration committee; joint meeting committee.

Frances Gaunter, Girls' Industrial. Sorosis; '23 secretary Household Arts Club; Class Day committee.

Joseph Gavis, General.

Josephine Gaylord, Commercial.

Jean Geddes, College Academic. Vice-president Sorosis; president Girls' Athletic Association; Varsity basketball; banquet committee Sorosis.

Mayme Generals, Commercial.

Elizabeth George, General. Sorosis.

John Giering, College Academic. Corresponding secretary of Clio (2 yrs.); recording secretary (4th yr.); bank cashier; chairman Senior play committee; Journal staff; Mantle orator; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; business committee of Clio.

Eugene Gillespie, College Technical. Clio.

Joseph Gillespie, College Technical. Glee Club; operetta; chairman pin and ring committee; Journal reporter.

Alfred Gillis, College Academic. Clio; Journal reporter '23.

Dorothea Ginsell, Girls' Industrial. Sorosis; bank cashier.

Kenneth Girton, Commercial.

Robert Gloman, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta.

Frank Goeltz, College Technical. Sub Varsity basketball.

Rebecca Goldberg, Commercial.

Hannah Goodstein, College Academic.

Helen Goulden, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta.

Ernest Granfelt, College Technical. Natural History and Science Club.

James Gray, College Academic. Clio; Hi-Y; basketball; class day committee; Lettermen.

Ruth Gregory, Girls' Industrial. Treasurer Art Club; bazaar.

Thelma Gregory, Latin Scientific. Sorosis; gift tokens; class reporter.

Leland Grey, General.

Harriet Griffiths, Girls' Industrial.

Harold Groh, Commercial.

Foster Gwilliam, College Academic. Left school.

Warren Haight, College Academic.

Gertrude Hallock, Commercial.

Earl Hamilton, General. Clio.

Kathleen Hamilton, General. President Arts Club; Glee Club; operetta.

Gerald Hardiman, College Technical.

Fannie Harned, College Academic. Village Green.

Edith Harris, College Academic. Sorosis.

Louis Hartman. College Technical. Bank cashier.

Edith Haslam, College Academic.

Mildred Hausch, General. Varsity basketball team.

Rosa Healy, College Academic. Sorosis; vice-president Girls' Athletic Association; basketball; Senior team; usher; class reporter.

Carol Hefling, College Academic. Sorosis; Village Green.

Lewis Helfrick, College Technical. Treasurer Lettermen's Club; Varsity football.

Lenora Hemstreet, College Academic. Sorosis; Village Green.

Mary Hemstreet, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta; Sorosis; serving committee for reception.

Helen Henry, Commercial.

Ruth Hess, College Academic.

Ethel Hicks, College Academic.

Mildred Higgins, General.

Margaret Higgs. General. Sorosis.

Sarah Himmelsteib, Commercial. Sorosis.

Ashton Hoblack, College Academic. Football team.

Hildegard Hochreiter, Commercial.

Rosalie Hogrebe, Commercial.

Willard Horst, General. Clio; orchestra; usher; band.

Carolyn Hourigan, College Academic. Sorosis; Senior play; reception committee; Journal staff '22-'23 and '23-'24; joint meeting committee.

Frank Howarth, College Academic. Clio; Natural History and Science Club.

Rebecca Howell, Commercial. Sorosis.

Dan Hughes, College Technical.

George Hughes, General.

Gertrude Hughes, College Academic. Sorosis; serving committee for reception.

Mary Hughes, Latin Scientific.

Ruth Hughes, Commercial.

Dorothy Hungerford, Commercial. Glee Club; Sorosis; gift tokens.

Mae Hunter, Commercial. Sorosis Junior accompanist class.

Milton Hyman, College Technical. Editor-in-chief of Journal; Journal staff '22-23; Village Green; Clio revision committee of constitution; Clio reception committee; Scranton oratorical contest; Reading contest; Senior play; minstrels; decoration committee.

Geraldine Inman, College Academic.

Thomas Ivan, Commercial.

Russell Jackson, College Technical. Clio; usher; cashier.

Senior Class Roster

Genevieve Jacobs, Commercial.

Tony Janosky, General. Football; basketball; Lettermen.

Miriam Jarvis, General. (Left school.)

John Jasper, General. (Left school.)

Joseph Jendrejiski, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta.

Ruth Jenks, Commercial. Glee Club; operetta.

Ruth Jenkins, Latin Scientific.

Alice Jones, Commercial.

Anna Jones, Commercial. Sorosis; Commercial banquet committee; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee.

Lawrence Jones, Commercial.

Mary Jordon, Commercial.

Mildred Jones, College Academic. Sorosis budget editor; Glee Club; operetta; usher; class reporter; joint meeting committee.

John Joseph, College Technical.

Joseph Karpinski, College Academic. Left school.

Alvin Kaufman, College Academic.

William Kautter, College Technical. Clio; usher; Senior play; "Nevertheless."

Richard K'Burg, General. Science Club; Senior play.

Vincent Keeney, College Technical. Football; Clio; Lettermen.

Emily Keithlein

Helen Kegerreis, Commercial.

Joseph Kelly, Commercial.

Mary Kelly, Commercial. Basketball; Clio-Sorosis reception committee; president Sorosis; Journal staff; Commercial banquet committee; Athletic Association; invitation committee; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; captain Junior track team.

William Kenworthy, General.

Edward Kindler, College Technical.

Ruth Kintzell, Commercial. Sorosis.

John Kistler, College Academic. Glee Club; librarian; operetta.

Esther Kitnor, Latin Scientific.

Charlotte Kivler, Commercial. Sorosis-Commercial banquet; decoration committee.

Catherine Klein, Girls' Industrial. Sorosis; Village Green.

Emily Klein, College Academic. Sorosis; Glee Club; serving committee at reception; gift tokens.

Lillian Klein, Commercial.

David Klipple, General.

Matilda Klugman, Commercial. Sorosis; Glee Club; Journal reporter (1 yr.); cashier.

David Klinges, Commercial. Hi-Y; track team; class day committee.

Florence Knecht, Commercial.

Helen Kohler, Commercial. Secretary Sorosis; Journal staff; Senior play; cashiers' reception committee; Commercial banquet committee; usher.

Charles Koons, College Technical. Senior play; "Nevertheless"; Glee Club; operetta; minstrels.

Sarah Kornblau, Commercial.

Pearl Kossa, General.

Nathan Kraft, General.

Edna Krause, General. Class reporter; Sorosis; Senior play committee; hospitality committee for reception; secretary of class '24.

Mary Kuchta, General.

Nathaniel Landau, General. Orchestra; Senior play committee; treasurer Clio; H. S. band; joint meeting committee; minstrels; outing committee.

Isabelle Landy, Commercial.

Blanche Laubach, Commercial. Village Green; committee for Crandall party.

Emily Laubaugh, General.

Claudia Lauer, Commercial. Village Green; assisted staff with Sixth Journal.

Henry Lee, General.

Harriet Leibson, College Academic. Sergeant-at-arms '23 Sorosis; Senior play; serving committee for reception.

Jacob Lempert, Commercial. Clio; Senior basketball team.

Veronica Lenahan, Commercial. Sorosis.

Katherine Leonard, Post Graduate.

Harriet Lewis, Commercial. Sorsois; bank cashier.

Lillian Liebman, Commercial. Journal reporter.

Charles Locke, College Technical.

Bernard Loefflad, General.

Mary Loftus, Commercial.

Bert Loomis, Commercial.

James Lowery, College Technical.

William Luksic, Commercial. Clio; cashier; manager basketball team; Commercial banquet committee; Lettermen; class treasurer '24; head cashier in Commercial.

Helen Lycus, Latin Scientific.

Helen Lyons, Latin Scientific. Class reporter; class song '24.

Stanley MacAvoy, College Academic.

Mary Mack, College Academic.

Gertrude Mahoney, Latin Scientific. Cashier.

Isabel Mahoney, General. Sorosis.

Dorothy Major, College Academic.

Rose Makraverts, Commercial. Cashiers' Association.

Alice Marley, Commercial. Journal reporter.

Catherine Marley, Commercial. Sorosis.

Anna Marlino, General.

Martha Marshall, Commercial. Glee Club; Sorosis.

Mary Matonis, Commercial. Glee Club.

Edgar May, College Academic (left).

John McBride, General.

Elva McCarty, College Academic. Sorosis invitation committee.

June McCloskey, College Academic.

Elizabeth McCormick, General. Sorosis.

Margaret McEvoy, Commercial. Sorosis.

Edward McGeehan, Commercial (left).

Edward McGeehan, College Academic.

Robert McGilvray, College Technical.

Joseph McGlynn, General. Football; chairman Lettermen's Club banquet committee; Clio-Sorosis banquet committee; cashier; Clio.

John McHenry, College Technical.

Catherine McKay, Commercial. Sorosis; Commercial banquet committee; class presentations.

Edward McHugh, College Academic.

John McLaughlin, College Technical. Clio; minstrels; stage manager Senior play; Glee Club; operetta; Reserve orchestra '23.

Kathryn McLaughlin, General.

Frank McManus, College Technical. Clio; Senior play; football; manager baseball; Natural History and Science Club; Intramural basketball team; minstrels; manager of opera; chairman of invitation committee.

Mary Meighan, Commercial. Sorosis.

Eleanor Meier, College Academic.

Joseph Meier, College Technical.

George Meister, College Technical. Left school.

Ruth Merrel, College Academic. Glee Club; operetta; Village Green.

Alice Metzger, College Academic. Sorosis; Senior play committee; Senior play banquet committee.

Leon Sitek, College Technical.

Seymour Slavin, College Academic. Budget editor; Clio; Journal staff; pin and ring committee; minstrels.

Helen Smith, College Academic. Librarian; Glee Club; operetta.

Mabel Smith, College Academic.

Peter Smith, College Academic.

Robert Smith, College Academic.

Helen Spare, College Academic. Sorosis.

Margaret Speer, General. Sorosis; invitation committee.

Bella Spitz, Commercial. Cashier.

Alice Stahley, Commercial.

Hilda Stainthorp, Latin Scientific.

J. Lees Steinhauer, College Technical.

Mildred Stern, Commercial.

Ridgeway Stevens, College Technical. Journal reporter; cashier.

Charles Stifter, College Academic. Left school.

Anslen Miller, Commercial.

Joseph Miller, General. Football; baseball; captain basketball; gymnasium team; track; opera; minstrels; Lettermen; Journal reporter.

Joseph Miller, College Technical. Minstrels; Clio; Glee Club; track.

Thelma Miller, College Academic.

Elizabeth Mische, Commercial. Sorosis.

Earl Mitchell, College Technical. Secretary of Clio; operetta; minstrels; vice-president of Hi-Y, '23.

Francine Molahan, Girls' Industrial. Sorosis; Household Arts Club; Village Green; cashier.

Burdette Moore, General. Glee Club; operetta; pin and ring committee; Hi-Y.

Raymond Moore, College Technical. Clio reporter; president Hi-Y; orchestra; Glee Club; Musicians' Club; minstrels; chairman of Hi-Y membership committee, '23.

Robert Moore, College Technical. Clio; banquet committee Lettermen's Club; Senior play; minstrels.

Rita Mullen, Commercial. Sorosis.

Aileen Murphy, College Academic.

Francis Murphy, Commercial.

Helen Myerly, College Academic.

Alan Myers, General. Basketball.

Senior Class Roster

Etta Nagle, College Academic. Sorosis; Senior play committee; Junior member banquet committee, '23.

Mary Nicholson, Commercial.

Martin Noone, College Technical. Football; Lettermen's Club.

Clarence Obitz, General. Varsity basketball; football; Lettermen; All-tournament center; captain swimming team; champion inter-class team '23.

Joseph Obster, Commercial.

Mary O'Donnell, Commercial.

Elizabeth Ohlman, Girls' Industrial. Household Arts Club; Village Green; cashier; class day program.

Karl Olson, College Technical. Clio; captain football team; basketball; Lettermen's Club; chairman decorating committee; member Intramural basketball team.

Violet Olson, Latin Scientific. Sorosis; Glee Club; operetta; invitation committee.

Thomas O'Malia, College Technical.

Esther Pachman, Commercial.

George Parry, College Academic.

Gerald Patterson, General.

Clemens Peleski, General.

Mary Penman, Latin Scientific. Journal reporter.

Robert Peterman, College Academic (left).

Dudley Peters, General. Basketball; football; president Lettermen's Club; Journal reporter; baseball.

Fred Petrushak, Commercial. Senior president; Clio.

Dorothy Petit, Commercial.

Anne Phillips, Commercial. Sorosis; decoration committee class day.

Thelma Price, College Academic. Sorosis; Glee Club; operetta.

Helen Pringle, College Academic.

Jule Prisbek, Commercial.

Florence Rauch, Commercial.

Nora Redington, Latin Scientific. Class presentations; Journal reporter; Sorosis; usher Clio-Sorosis reception; decoration committee; literary chairman Sorosis.

Richard Reed, College Technical.

Evelyn Reinhart, Latin Scientific.

Peter Rekus, College Technical. Track.

Alice Reel, Commercial.

Mary Reynolds, Commercial.

Margaret Richards, College Academic.

Margaret Richards, Commercial.

Milton Richards, General.

James Richardson, General.

Harriet Rigel, College Academic.

Bernard Riley, College Technical. Natural History and Science Club.

Marian Rinehimer, College Academic. Sorosis.

Peter Ritter, College Technical. Glee Club; operetta; Hi-Y.

Glen Rivenburgh. Cashier; Science Club.

Esther Roberts, College Academic.

Kitty Roberts, Commercial. Invitation committee.

William Roberts, College Technical. Clio; minstrels; operetta; Glee Club; Digest crew; Hi-Y.

Eleanor Roche, Post Graduate.

David Roderick, General.

Eleanor Roderick, Latin Scientific. Sorosis.

Graydon Rood, College Academic. (Died.)

Richard Royer, General.

Glenn Rowe, General.

Grace Rozelle, Commercial. Journal reporter.

Jacouv Russin, College Academic.

Mildred Ruttenberg, Commercial.

Irving Salsburg, College Academic.

Emma Samuel, Commercial.

Dolores Sangiuliano, College Academic. (Died.)

Edward Sauer, General.

Rose Savage, Commercial.

Sadie Savage, College Academic.

David Sayes. Vice-president Clio; publicity manager Glee Club; Senior play; chairman banquet committee; operetta; Glee Club; pin and ring committee; Journal reporter.

Carl Schlingmann, College Technical. Clio; business manager Journal; Lettermen's Club; treasurer Glee Club; operetta; Junior president.

Eleanor Schlingmann, College Academic. Sorosis; Journal reporter.

Marjorie Schoonover, College Academic. Sorosis.

Nathan Schiowitz, College Academic. Clio; Senior play committee.

Florence Schuler, College Academic. Sorosis.

Joseph Schwartz, Commercial.

Marian Shapiro, College Academic. Senior play.

James Sheehan, College Technical. Lettermen's Club; reporter for football season.

Jack Sheehan, General. Varsity football; captain Scrub basketball; custodian baseball; Clio-Sorosis banquet; Lettermen's banquet; tumbling team.

Alice Shelhamer, Commercial.

Harold Shiber, College Technical.

Viola Shiber, Girls' Industrial. Household Arts bazaar.

Clare Shields, College Academic. Sorosis; class day committee.

Wilbur Shonk, College Technical. Financial Secretary Clio.

Mary Shotten, Girls' Industrial.

Mollie Shovlin, Latin Scientific.

Marjorie Silsby, Latin Scientific.

Thomas Simmons, College Technical.

William Sims, College Technical. 2nd vice-president Clio; custodian of basketball; Science Club; Lettermen's Club; manager Digest crew; operetta; minstrels; lighting manager of Senior play; Glee Club.

La Motte Stiles, Commercial.

Charlotte Stoehr, Commercial.

Emily Stoner, College Academic.

Chester Stubbins, Commercial.

Joseph Sulat, General.

Harold Swan, General. Clio; president Science Club; operetta; Journal reporter; Glee Club.

Ethel Tabor, College Academic.

George Tench, College Technical. Hi-Y; Clio; minstrels.

Florence Tennis, Commercial. Class presentations.

Mary Theis, College Academic.

Caroline Thomas, College Academic. Sorosis.

Ruth Thomas, Commercial. Sec. Cashiers' Association.

Raymond Tippett, College Technical.

Dorothy Tite, College Academic.

Mildred Tresidder, Commercial. Cashier.

Edwin Trethaway, College Technical. Clio; Intramural basketball team; Hi-Y.

Sybell Trimble, College Academic.

Max Troy, College Technical. Orchestra; band.

Samuel Truax, General.

Mildred Utz, College Academic. Senior play; president Glee Club; operetta; cashier; basketball; Athletic Association; invitation committee.

Nellie Vankirk, College Academic. Sorosis.

Clarinda Vanloon, College Academic.

James Wallace, College Academic.

Ruth Weidner, College Academic. Sorosis; operetta; Glee Club; budget editor Sorosis.

Dan Weiss, Commercial.

John Weiss, College Academic.

Edward Whalen, College Academic.

Edward White, General.

Nathan Weinstock, General. Clio; football; track manager; president Lettermen's Club; Lettermen's banquet committee; Clio-Sorosis reception committee.

Ellen Whitehouse, Girls' Industrial. Junior accompanist; Household Arts bazaar.

Bennett Williams, College Academic.

Charles Williams, College Technical. Clio; Glee Club; operetta; orchestra; Hi-Y; minstrels.

Owen Williams, College Technical.

Clarence Wilson, College Academic.

Elinor Wilson, College Academic. Accompanist class.

Mabelle Wilson, College Academic. Sorosis; Senior play committee.

Stella Wenski, General.

Charles Witt, College Technical. President of Clio; Lettermen; football custodian; Digest crew.

Emory Wood, College Technical. Basketball; baseball; minstrels; orchestra; Lettermen.

Addison Woolbert, General.

Regina Yauk, Commercial.

Clara Youngblood, Post graduate.

Esther Udkowitz, Commercial.

Winifred Zakowski, Latin Scientific. Operetta; Glee Club.

Autographs

Chronicles of the Class of 1924

When four years ago our class made its first appearance in High School, the Seniors-that-were looked upon us as a group of insignificant little nuisances. Little did they realize that this class was destined to bear the banner of High School to even more glorious heights than had been attained by its predecessors. Such, however, has been the case. Other classes have had brilliant students, but none have ever boasted such a galaxy of stars as shine in the '24 firmament. Other classes have had splendid athletes, but it has remained for the class of '24 to produce the greatest teams that have ever borne the Red and Blue to victory.

Our Freshmen year was a rather hectic one. It took us all term to get acclimated. We had been plucked from the accustomed routine of grade school life and plunged into a new world, with new customs and traditions. We were vaguely hostile to it, and spent a good deal of time in enlarging upon the superiority of our respective grammar schools. And then we wondered why the upper-classmen laughed at us!

The second year found us more fixed and settled, with a most complacent feeling of "belonging." And in that year we first became aware of the pulsing, throbbing thing that is the *soul* of the school. We began dimly to sense the meaning of school spirit. We began to feel that we were akin to Her—our High School—and that her victories and her defeats were ours. And by the end of our Sophomore year, we were truly the sons and daughters of Alma Mater, and were ready to enter upon the responsibilities of Junior-hood.

The most noteworthy event of the Junior year came at the very end of the term. It was that moment, so charged with mysterious symbolism, when we saw the mantle placed upon the shoulders of our representative—the moment when we became Seniors, and pledged ourselves to keep bright and undimmed the torch of High School's honor.

Through the Senior year we have come. It has been the best and richest of all, even though fraught with solemnity and responsibility. In every way, at all times, we have guarded the honor of our Alma Mater with our own, and have been willing to give our all for her glory. Now the moment comes when we must go out from her arms, and leave her banner to be guarded by another class than ours. The Mantle is about to be given into the keeping of the oncoming Senior class. With tears and yet with a feeling of triumph, we pass on the torch—undimmed. Class of '25, be yours to hold it high.

Dolores Sangiuliano—Deceased

Graydon Rood—Deceased

Class Song

Melody, "Drifting Back to Dreamland"

'Tis just like the end of a journey,
Now we must part at last;
We'll hold all these joys in memory,
When our high school days have passed.
Although there is a longing to tarry
With friends we love so well,
Let us bid good-bye to High School,
Let us sing one last farewell.

CHORUS.

Our school day sun is setting,
We all must say good-bye,
With a smile on every face,
But a tear in every eye.
It's sad this time of parting,
Perhaps we'll meet no more,
Red and Blue, we'll ne'er forget you
Nor the class of twenty-four.

When years have rolled by and we're dreaming
In life's dim sunset glow,
Our thoughts will go back to High School,
To the days of long ago.
And so while we're all here together,
E're we do wend our ways,
One more cheer for Alma Mater
With her happy care-free days.

—Helen Lyons

MISS HELEN LYONS

HONORABLE MENTION

Thelma E. Miller	4CA3
Mary Theis	4CA

Senior Echoes

The aspirants for the presidency of the Senior Class were the recipients, recently, of a few notes from the First Man of the Land, President Coolidge. Desirous of information as to the best methods for canvassing votes he showed his good judgment by consulting these candidates.

The election of the President of the Senior Class took place, as usual, qüietly (?). The 400 some Seniors who constituted this body of voters remained absolutely silent and motionless, as if the Grim Spectre were sitting on their chests. The election proved to be very close. Several girls voted for the man with the prettiest tie, while others cast their vote for the man who bought his shoes in the same place they did.

Oh, yes, it was a close election—close another way. It was feared that some of the pugilistically inclined males would attempt to imitate the champions of the "hempen square," but good sportsmanship finally prevailed.

Well, that's what makes the firmament revolve in infinity, so the moral of the story is "Don't eat pineapple on Tuesday afternoon."

Class Day Program

COLORS: PURPLE AND WHITE.

1. Processional . . . . . High School Orchestra
2. President's Address . . . . . Fred J. Petruschak
3. Who Is Who and Why Not . . *Girls' Literary and Industrial*
   Elizabeth Ohlman
4. Gift Tokens . . . . . *Girls' Literary and Industrial*
   Frances Gaunter
5. Statistics of 1924 . . . . . *General*
   Rosalie Friedman
6. Gift Tokens . . . . . *College Technical*
   Thomas Benson, Francis J. McManus
7. Character Readings . . . . . *Commercial*
   Helen Kohler
8. Gift Tokens . . . . . *Commercial*
   Laura Addler, Dorothy Hungerford, Catherine McKay, Florence Dennis
9. Chronicles of the Seniors . . . . . *Latin Scientific*
   Mary Dimmick
10. Gift Tokens . . . . . *Latin Scientific*
    Thelma Gregory
11. The Horoscope of 1924 . . . . . *College Academic*
    Helen Durkin
12. Gift Tokens . . . . . *College Academic*
    Marie Cohen, Mary Mack, Emily Klein, Ruth Weidner
13. Mantle Oration . . . . . John Giering
    Mantle received by Joseph Heck, Junior Class
14. Gift Tokens . . . . . *General*
    Josephine Collet, Bernard Loefflad
15. Class Will . . . . . *College Technical*
    John Downing
16. Class Song
17. Recessional . . . . . High School Orchestra

Program for Commencement

Address . . . . . .

Invocation . Rev. John B. Craven, Pastor of Grant St. Presbyterian Church

Presentation of Diplomas . E. L. Meyers, M. D., President of School Board

Awarding of Prizes . . . . Mr. J. P. Breidinger, Principal

Benediction . Rev. John B. Craven, Pastor of Grant St. Presbyterian Church

SENIOR CLASS OF WILKE

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Gold Medal Contest

The Gold Medal Contest in Shorthand and Typewriting was held in the typewriting room on June 3, 1924. The test was divided into two parts, speed and accuracy. The speed test was won by Miss Dorothy Hungerford, who wrote on the typewriter from new unpracticed material for 10 minutes, 674 words with 19 errors, or a net speed of 58 words per minute. Honorable mention in this test is given to Miss Midred Tresidder. The accuracy test was won by Charles Coplan, who wrote a letter of 150 words in shorthand at the rate of 100 words per minute and transcribed the letter on the typewriter, without an error, at the rate of 34 words per minute. Honorable mention is given to Miss Rosalie Hogrebe.

This was the Ninth Annual Contest of the Commercial Department.

The National Honor Society

The National Honor Society is, as the name implies, a national organization, and only the students of first-class high schools are eligible as members. The high schools are closely inspected to see if they are up to the standard, before the students of that school are admitted to this organization.

The object of the National Honor Society is to take in members who have exceptional scholastic ability and who have attained leadership in their respective school and given service to its affairs. A member must be of praiseworthy character before admittance is possible. Students at the end of their Senior year of school are eligible, but Juniors may be admitted, although there are very few, if any, in this society.

When a student is thought to have all the requirements necessary to be a member, he is nominated by the faculty and elected by a council consisting of the principal and four teachers. In this way only the students of the highest calibre attain membership.

Last year the Wilkes-Barre High School was represented with a membership of thirty-three students. This indeed is a very fine standing and the student body and faculty sincerely hope that this year the number will either equal or exceed that of last year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OF 1923

Rose Adler
Caroline Bednar
Charlotte Bies
Frances Bloch
Margaret Brislin
Esther Cantor
Jane Challis
Rose Koplan
May Healy
Mary Keenly
Rose Kline
Ethelreda Parsons
Catherine Payne
Dorothy Parry
Elvie Raudenbush
Lillian Rauscher
Mildred Richards
Miriam Rips
John W. Ansylitis
William J. Beeman
Arthur Colley
William E. Connor
Albert R. Driesbach
William L. Goeckel
John Todd Jones
Paul Kistler
Samuel Lewis
Francis L. Loughran
Alfred L. Lupien
Chester Miller
Edward B. Nordell
George Harry Palmer
William A. Valentine

JEST TO REMIND US

OUR FASHION DICTATORS
Nick Heltzel & Carl Schlingman

A Picture of a Student Leaving
MR. BREIDINGER'S Office in Haste

PASSING THE BUCK

Every student-" Who'll get me the books?"
Office Force- "Ask 'her'!"

OUR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
(A cartoon in Himself)

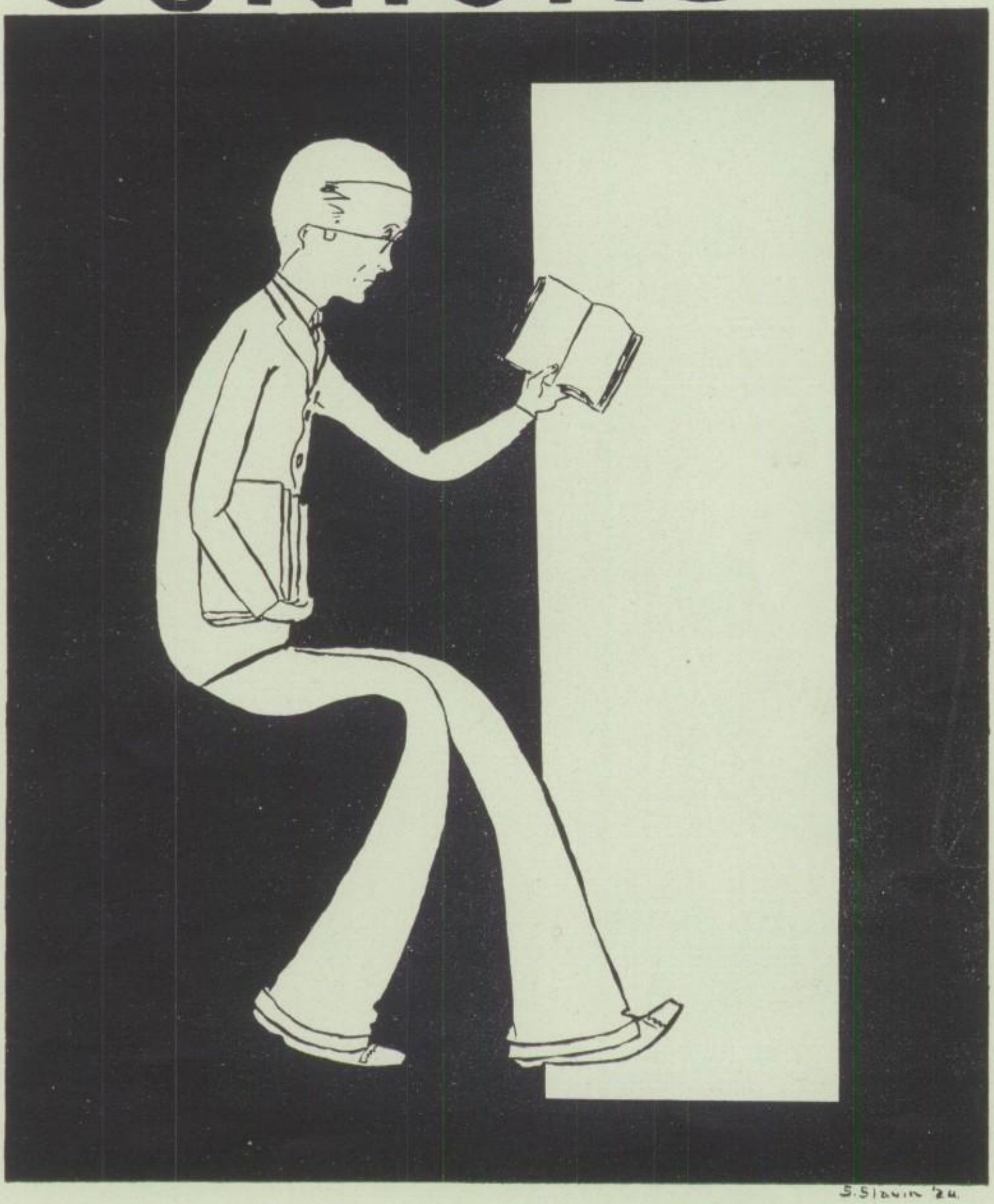
MISS TOOHEY'S COSMETIC BRIGADE

Bug-House Fables

A PICTURE of a Student Going
to Class

"We members of the ANANIAS Club demand one period set aside each day for skipping and that no teachers is to be in the halls during that period!!!"

JUNIORS



S. Slavin '24

"Chet" Kinsley, Junior President

Those who have seen "Chet" make a lightning dash for first base are able to conceive with what energy he ran for Junior President. When the Junior class considered the problem of electing their president, it was without any hesitation on their part that "Chet" was chosen. A more logical man for the position could not be found.

Aside from his accomplishments, his winning smile and charming personality have acquired for him a host of staunch friends. His modesty is like the "bashful buttercup in the meadow." "Chet" will continue to fulfill our prediction that "where a man is needed, be thou the man."

Elva Blackwell

Elva Blackwell is secretary of the Junior class. She enjoys a wide popularity, due to her ability in whatever she undertakes, her agreeable smile, her modesty in regard to her own achievements, her wit and her naivete. She is a member of the College Academic class.

Joseph Heck

Joseph, better known as Joe, represents the Junior class as Mantle orator on Class Day. He is a dependable fellow, as well as an unusually fine speaker and the class could not have chosen a better representative.

History of the Junior Class

It seems that only yesterday we were Freshmen, care free, happy-go-lucky, content to leave student affairs in the hands of the Senior class. The only school activities in which we took part were the annual Freshman gymnastic exhibition, the "Village Green," and the cashiers'reception.

As Sophomores our number had decreased somewhat and those of us who remained had become more serious-minded. We were permitted to enter into school affairs to some extent, for by this time we had become full-fledged High School students. The welfare and the honor of our school had become a closer, a more personal matter.

Our class was noticeably smaller when we returned to school as Juniors. The more fortunate and the more capable students remained. This year we have taken a serious interest in school of the student organizations of the school, and activities. Our class has been represented in all these representatives are taking an active part in school affairs. When the time comes next year for us to fill the responsible positions left vacant by the class of '24 we will be able to do so to the best advantage.

At present five hundred fifty students are enrolled in the Junior class and one hundred and twenty students are enrolled in the Academic Course, thirty-nine in the Latin Scientific, ninety-five in College Technical, seventy-eight in General Course, one hundred ninety-six in Commercial Course, and eighteen in Girls' Industrial. From among these Juniors we are proud to have the following representatives in the various organizations: Football (first team) three, basketball two, baseball seven, Glee Clubs ten, society officers fourteen, orchestra (regular) six, Journal staff two.

Juniors on the first football team this year were as follows: Joseph A. Shiner, Henry J. Zelinski and Chester Kingsley. Those on the first basketball team were: Louis Palermo and Charles Alper. On the baseball team we were represented by the following: John H. Hogrebe, Andrew Hudock, Chester Kingsley, Louis Palermo, George Warnick, Charles Alper, Edgar H. Wood.

Juniors, it is up to us to make the class of '25 a complete success. Let us begin now to plan for next year. If we all work together from now on with this object constantly in mind, our success as a class and as a school is assured.

Junior Election

The confusion customary among a large group of students was noticeably lacking when the Juniors met for the final elections. The boys were silent and determined and the girls—only whispered a little.

Mr. Marshal and Mr .Kinsley were nominated for president and the latter was elected. When Mr. Breidinger announced the result, pandemonium broke loose, and "Chet" was cheered even by those whose votes he had not received.

The nominees for Mantle Orator were Mr. Heck and Mr. Eike. They seemed equally popular, but when Mr. Heck was declared the winner he was heartily applauded.

Miss Elva Blackwell was then elected Secretary-Treasurer.

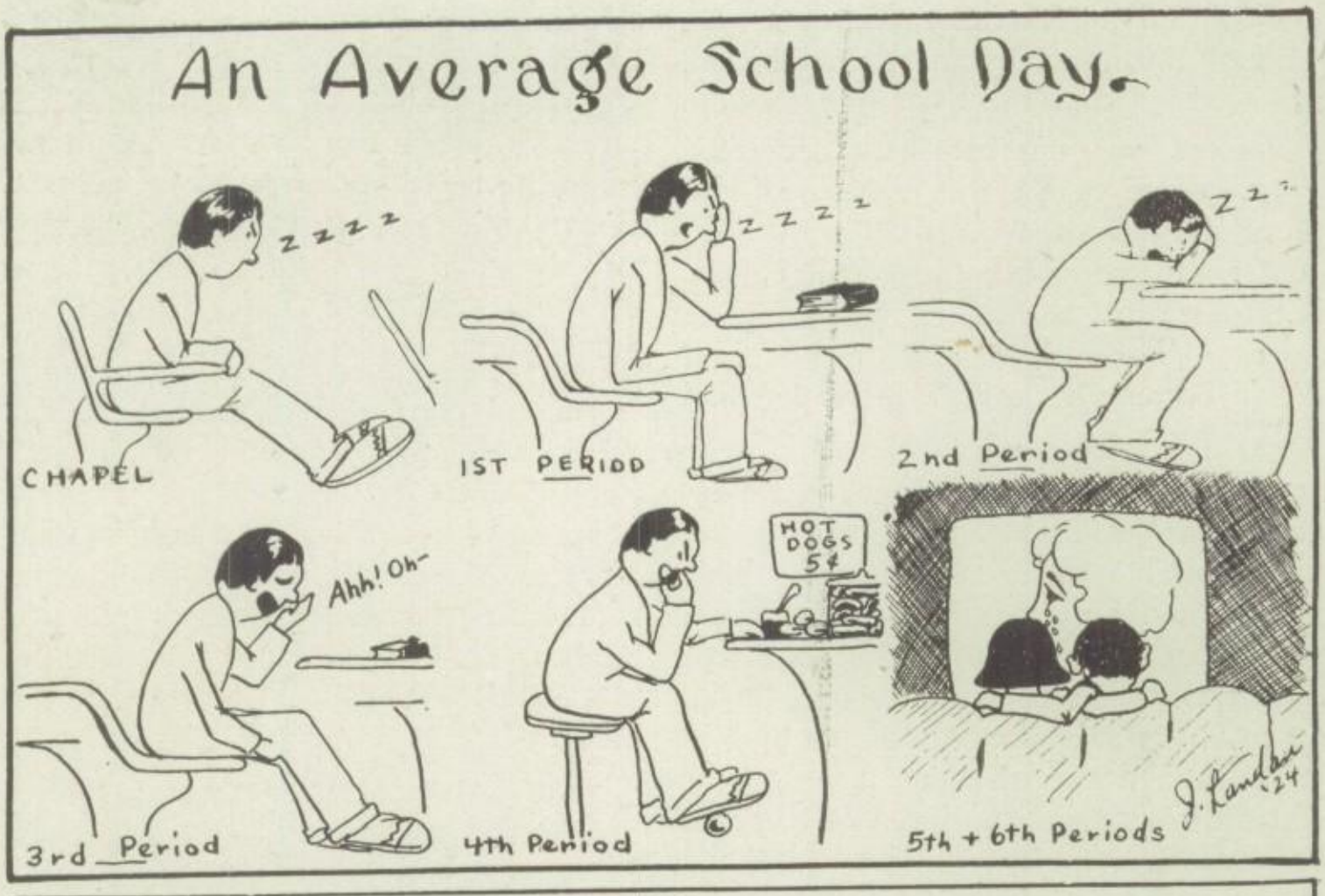
Elections over, Miss Toohey and Mr. Evans, who had been industriously helping to count the votes, waived us from the auditorium. Not one gloomy or disappointed face was to be seen, so we are assured that all Juniors were more than satisfied with the results of the election.

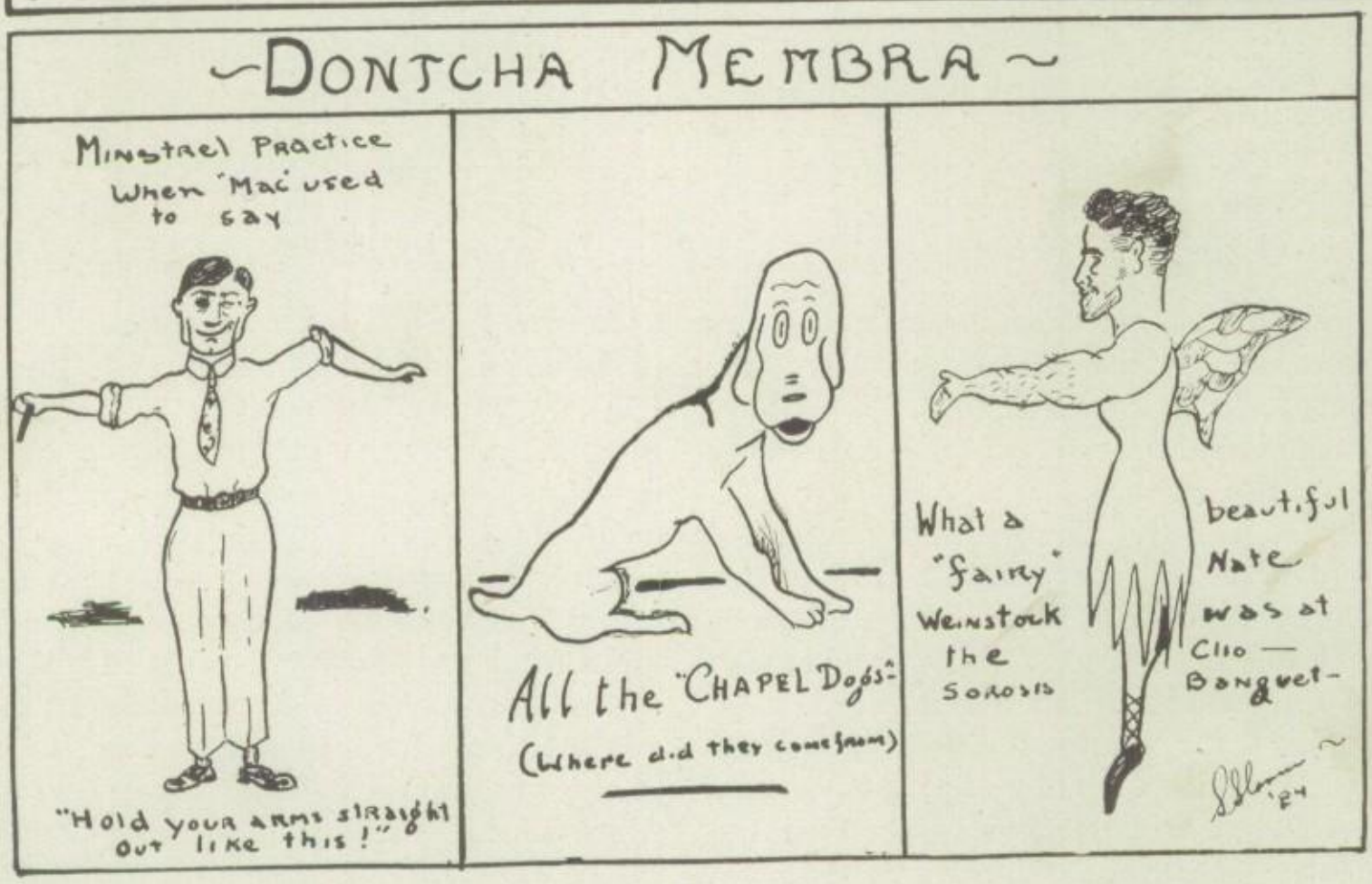
Junior Public Speaking Contest

A new feature was recently added to the list of Junior events, in the form of a Junior Declamation Contest. Its purpose ,is to add interest to the Junior activities and to provide an entertaining expression of special talent of the class, by means of oratory and dramatics.

Early in April a contest was held to select a representative of the Junior Class, to speak before the Freshmen chapel. It proved to be a very enthusiastic tryout and the keenest of interest was manifested by all participants. The nature of the presentations tended to reveal the talent which seemed to be lying dormant, awaiting development. After a great deal of deliberation on the part of the judges, Mr. Joseph Heck of 3CT2 was finally chosen. The subject of his declamation was "The Ride of Paul Revere," by George William Curtiss. The speech was delivered on April 19 to commemorate that midnight trip so familiar to every American.

The success of this initial contest insures its permanent establishment as a Junior event.


An Average School Day.
Zzzz
CHAPEL
Zzzz
1ST PERIOD
Zz
2nd Period
Ahh! Oh-
3rd Period
HOT DOGS 5¢
4th Period
5th + 6th Periods
J. Landau '24


~DONTCHA MEMBRA~
Minstrel Practice
When 'Mac' used to say
"Hold your arms straight out like this!"
All the "CHAPEL Dogs"
(Where did they come from)
What a "fairy" Weinstock the SORORITY
beautiful Nate was at Clio — Banquet-
'24

HIGH SCHOOL, 1924

JUNIOR CLASS OF WILKES-BA

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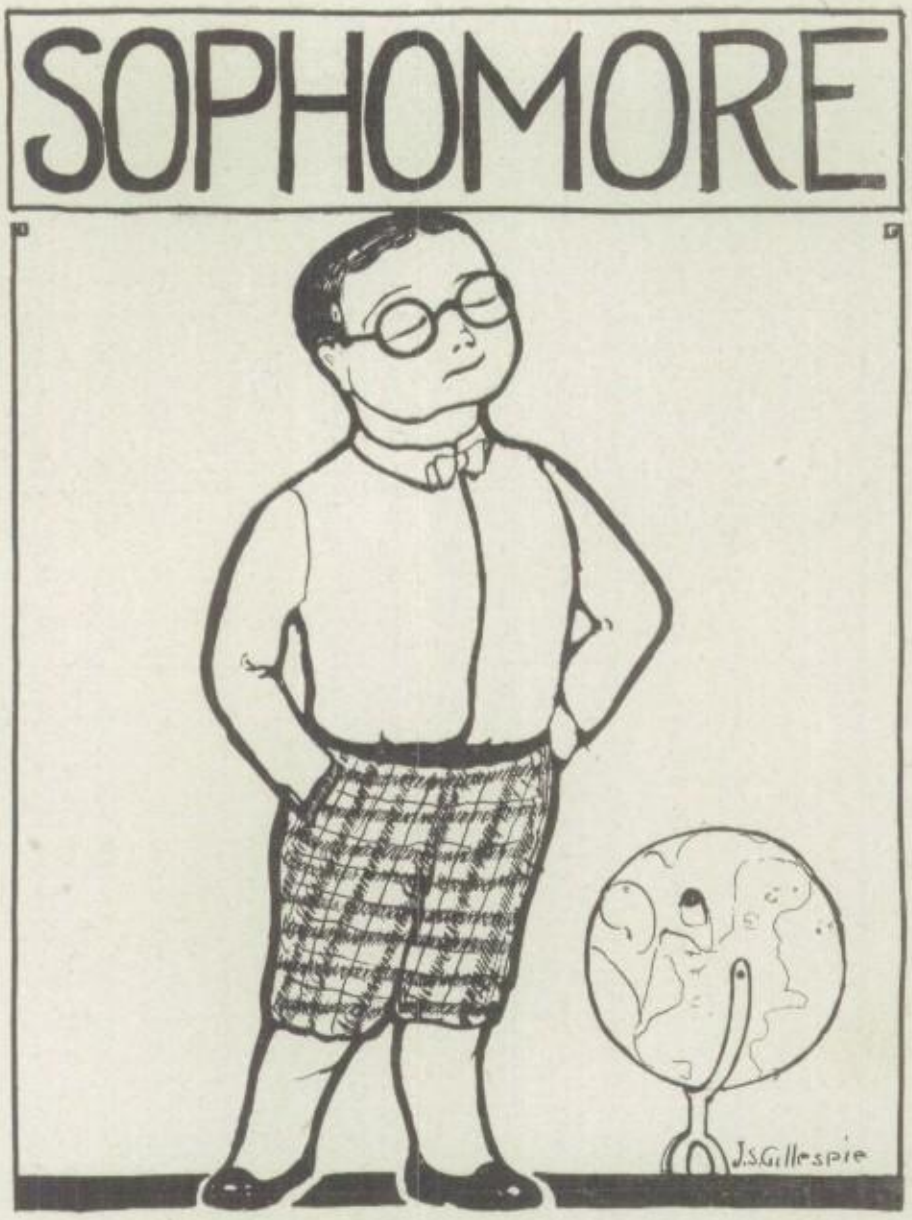


Sophomore History

The certificate which raised the Sophomores from the ridiculed state of being Freshmen was a veritable "rainbow after the storm." Perhaps the most delightful thing about the promotion paper is that it brings the people one step nearer to graduation, that bright and shining goal to which every lower classman aspires.

We have noticed among the Sophomores an increasing interest in athletics (and of course a feverish interest in their studies). Though the Sophomores do not usually shine in the school activities, this year they gave the upper classmen a little surprise. At the end of our successful football season a member of the Sophomore class was elected football captain for next year. The Sophomores were well represented either on the Varsity or Scrub football team. The following men were members: Messrs. Santucci, Collet, Baiz, Bedner, Knarr, Ganaposkie and Evans.

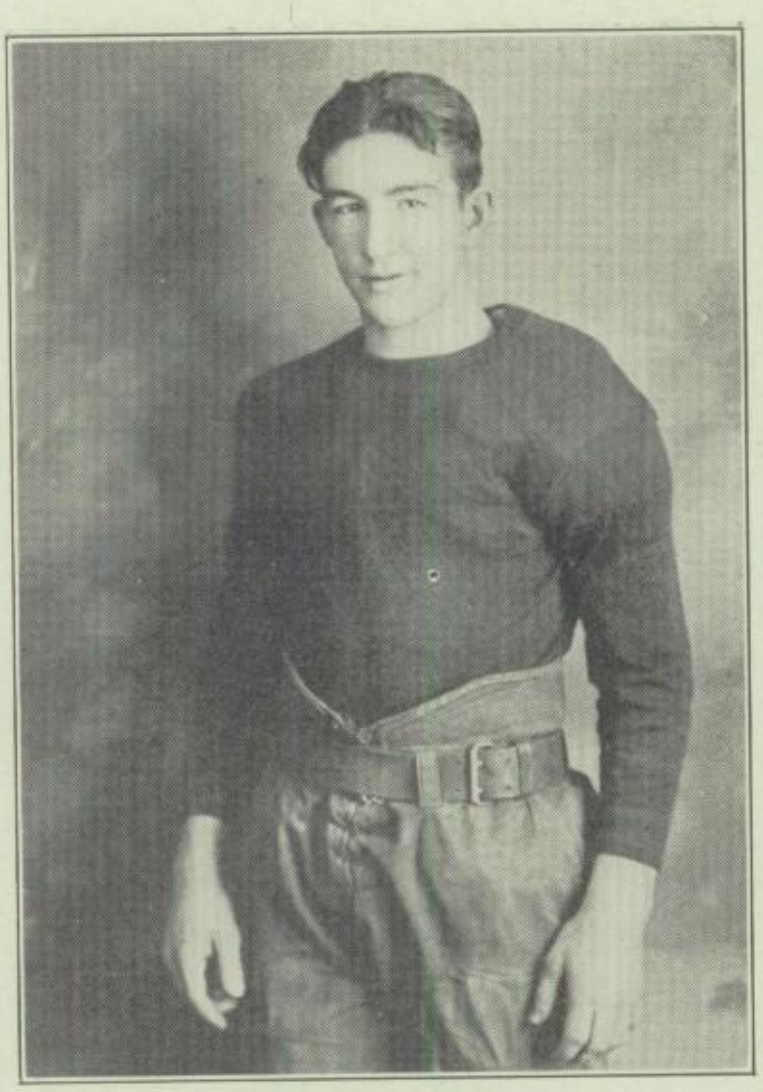
The Sophomore girls' basket ball team won the pennant in the intramural basket ball match. The students as a whole thought that the Senior team would undoubtedly win. However, the Sophomores proved to be foemen worthy of their steel, so much so that they came out victorious and left the defeated and slightly dazed Senior team gazing after them in shocked surprise.

We are sure that a class which starts so enthusiastically in the activities of the school will surely become a bright and shining star in the school's firmament. The class of '24 wishes you success in your future undertakings.

Thomas Carr

The Sophomore class has this year an honor that gives it the right to hold up its head proudly with any class living, the honor of possessing the football captain for the '24 season. "Chinky" Carr, the diminutive center who helped win the championship of Northeastern Pennsylvania last fall, is a Sophomore, and his is the rare distinction of playing on a Varsity football team in his second year, and of being elected at the close of a victorious season, to guide the fortunes of the Red and Blue during the next year. In his work last season he showed himself to be a faithful, scrappy and valuable player. Many people seldom give a thought to the center, the pivot position on which the whole team revolves. But if you don't think the center is important, just try playing quarterback behind him.

We know that Captain-elect Carr will lead the team through a season of glory for the Red and Blue. We give him the highest praise possible to us—we call him worthy to succeed the great Olson.



THOMAS CARR

Sophomore Girls Win Loving Cup

In the grand final of the series of inter-class games, the god of luck played with the Sophomore team. The Seniors and Sophomores were the only survivors of the tournaments. Both teams were in A-1 condition as they had practiced religiously for this game. This game was to decide the winners of the Loving Cup.

The first year this cup was presented it had been won by the Sophomores. The next season however the tables were turned and the Seniors claimed it as their own. Thus each year the Seniors have had their class numerals engraved on the Loving Cup.

This year however there was great rivalry between the Sophomores and Senior teams from the very beginning of the season. The contest promised to be an exciting one and it was. Every player played her very best and after a very interesting game the score stood 32 to 24 in favor of the Sophomores. It was a glorious sensation for the winning team but the Seniors were good losers as they knew the Sophomores well deserved their victory.

The members of the team were as follows:

Sophomore Line-Up.		Senior Line-Up.
Claire Shovlin	Forward	Mary Kelley
Nettie Cohen	Forward	Rosa Healy
Margaret Parsons	Jumping Centre	Thelma Miller
Billie Grall	Side Centre	Mary Dimmick
Pauline Beergsman	Guard	Mary Theis
Alice Williams	Guard	Jean Geddes

FRESHMAN

Freshman History

The upper classmen know very little of the Freshmen class and their activities this year. The fact that they meet in the afternoon has isolated them quite completely from the rest of the school. This same fact however has given the Freshmen a greater opprtunity for school activities than ever before. It is needless to say that they have taken advantage of this opportunity. The gymnastic exhibitions were proof of their ability and training. A number of Freshmen have secured positions in the band and several have been conspicuous in the various athletic organizations.

Perhaps the best example of the executive ability of the Freshmen is their orchestra. The upper classmen scarcely knew that such an organization existed until the morning of March 22 when we were charmed by the selections given us by the Freshman Orchestra. They played indeed with the skill of a professional orchestra. Surely we will find a remarkable orchestra if we come back in '27.

This year, for the first time in the history of the High School, the Freshman class was represented on the Varsity basketball team. The class of '27 has reason to be proud that it can claim Pierce and Colline as its own. But it cannot have undisputed possession of them. The school claims them too. Alma Mater has need of such sons. For while most Freshmen have their hands full making their class team, these two men, coming into the unfamiliar world of High School, adapted themselves quickly to the new environment, looked behind the narrow confines of their particular class, and saw the school for what it was, gave their allegiance wholesouledly to Alma Mater, and finally, won the right to wear the Red and Blue in a Varsity contest. If they have been so loyal and achieved so much in this, their first year under our shining banner, what will they be next term? It is such men who will be the leaders of High School in the coming years.

Alumni

One of the finest orators and best students ever graduated from High School is Jesse Hyman class of '21. While in our school he was president of Clio. He is now a Junior at the University of Pennsylvania, and has recently received an appointment to the staff of the "Junto" Magazine.

Ruth Kent, who graduated from High School in '20 took a post-graduate course the following year, and won a part in the opera "Mikado." She is now a Junior at Wellesley. Evidently she is following in her distinguished mother's footsteps, for she is booked to take part in one of the most important dramatic events of the year. Also Miss Kent is a member of the Archery team.

Ralph "Horse" Chase, who was a member of the class of '20, and a very important part of the football squad, went to Wyoming Seminary after graduating from High School. While there he won letters in three major sports—football, basketball, and baseball. He is now at Pittsburg University, and a member of the Varsity football team.

Daniel Flood, who is a Senior at Syracuse University, was the president of the class of'20. He has distinguished himself during his college career by his dramatic ability and by his achievements as a member of the Varsity debating team. He was a member of the famous debating team that beat Oxford.

Meyer Tope, '20, while in High School was a prominent member of Clio, an enthusiastic partaker in all student activities, and a splendid student. His was the honor of winning the state scholarship for that year. He is now at Lafayette, and has been elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

David Jones, '20, is now a Senior at the University of Pennsylvania; he is as successful there as he always was while with us, and has been elected secretary of the Luzerne County Club.

And now to come down to our Sister class, the class of '23. All of us remember Billy Goeckel, who was a member of pretty nearly everything, and in addition was leader of the Orchestra. Well, Billy is at the University of Pennsylvania, and though it is but his first year there, he is a member of the Symphony Orchestra.

DEPARTMENTS

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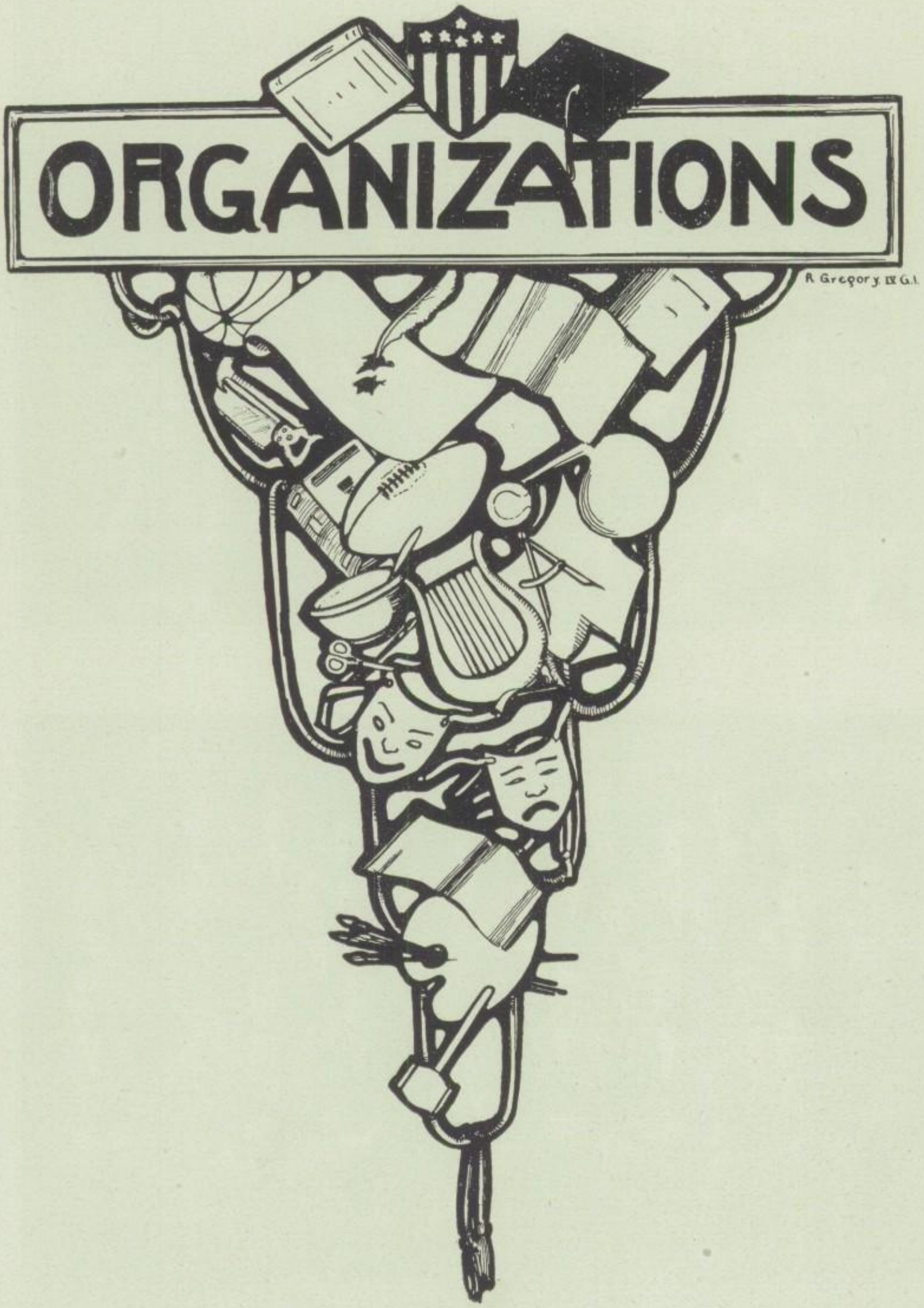
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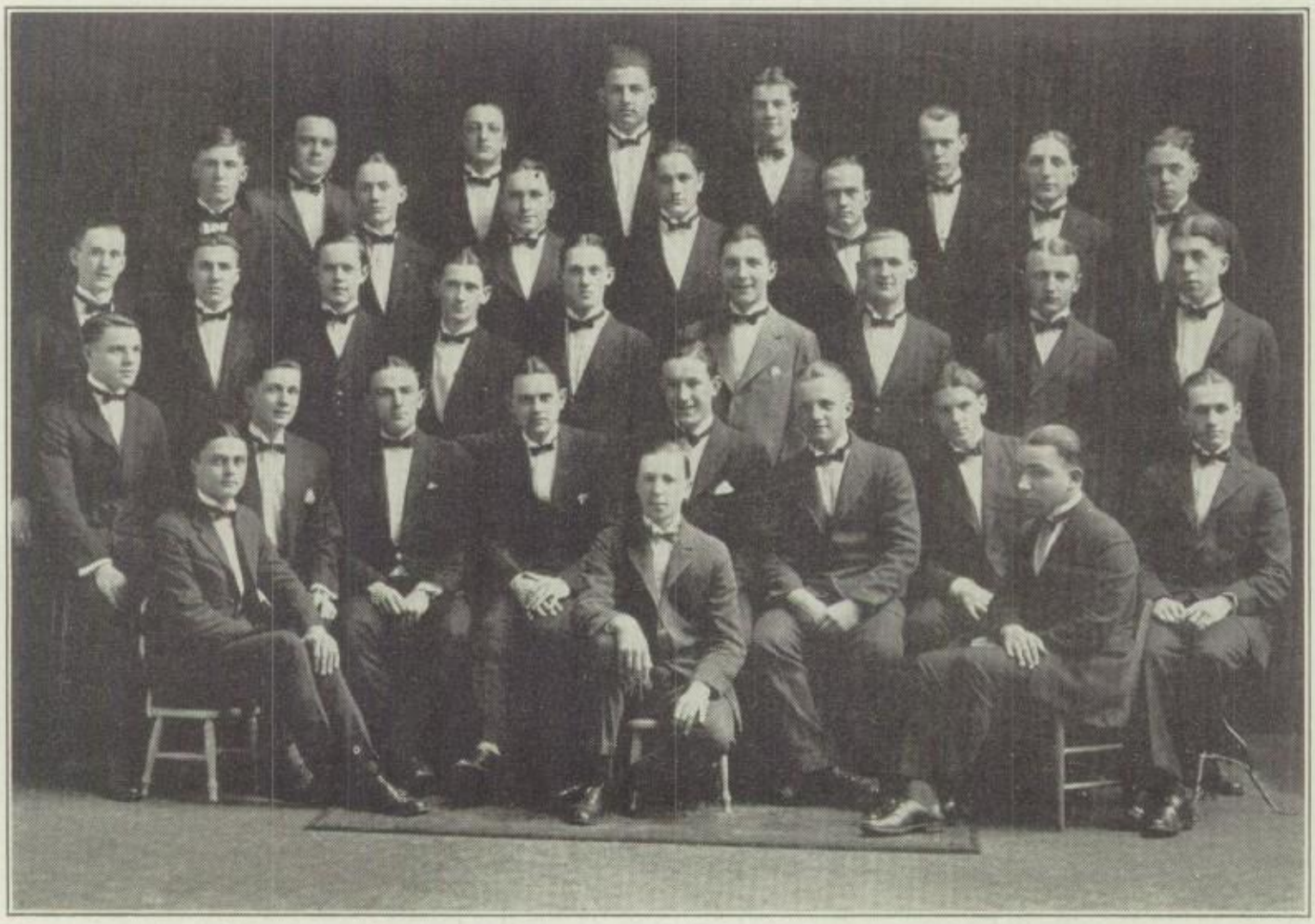
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs of '24 have been unusually fine organizations. Any member of the Senior class may try out for the Glee Club; however, lower classmen are not all eligible, as only those who are notified by Miss Hoffman may try out. The people are called and are required to give a solo, read an exercise at sight and sing with two people who take the contrasting parts. However the number of fine voices usually exceeds the number of vacancies in the Glee Clubs. It is therefore necessary to have a second try-out. The requirements for the second try-out are the same as they were for the first. The judges then make their final choice.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club of '24 has indeed been a well balanced organization. You may ask, oh inquisitive reader, why we assert that the Girls' Glee Club of '24 is well balanced. We will tell you; it is because the statement can't be disproved by geometry or any other known science, for there are exactly ten first sopranos, ten mezzo sopranos and ten altos.

In the beginning of the year when the students were held spell-bound by the charming Indian Ballad, "Sun Worshippers," they were quite sure that the girls who cast the spell would make a success of the operetta. They were not disappointed. Who could ask for anything more delightful than the Fairy Chorus in "Iolanthe? Mary Gannon as the Queen of the Fairies made a truly dignified ruler. Mildred Davies' interpretation of the ill-starred "Iolanthe" was superb. Kathleen Hamilton protrayed "Phyllis" so well that we suggest "Phyllis" as a nickname for her. The "Shepherdess' Chorus" was very quaint and lent a local air to the scene.

The announcement that the Music Memory contest was to be held this year left a half dreadful, half pleased sensation. Dreadful because we were afraid we would be forced to face a long series of "Victrola Records," pleasing because music usually pleases. This year however instead of Victrola Records, members of the Girls' Glee Club gave some of the numbers.

Boys' Glee Club

It is true that we have heard the Boys' Glee Club less this year than in any other year. However when they did appear the selections they gave were so delightful that we readily forgave them.

Tho' the boys' songs were so few in school their outside engagements seem to have been many. On December the eleventh, 1923, they made their first public appearance at the Carey Avenue School. The boys were greeted with delight. With the enthusiastic applause of their first public appearance resounding in their ears they set to work to practice hard and show the public what they were really able to do. The program which was given at the Arts Convention was delightful. The attention and applause were certainly all that the boys' hearts could desire.

The operetta of '24 tested the Glee Club and found it was not wanting, Joe Miller was a very real Lord Chancellor and he certainly convinced, at least the feminine members of the audience, that the fair sex does not possess all the vanity in the world. Joe Gillespie's interpretation of "Strephon" was delightful, his solo work was especially commendable. James Dobson made such a handsome sentinel that we are sure it will be his future occupation. The "Shepherds" in their picturesque smocks were charming. "The Peers Chorus" was a truly enjoyable feature of the operetta.

OFFICERS

Sorosis

Song, dance, laughter and gayety, all this and a lot more fun you will find in the happiest of all societies—Sorosis. In fact the principal object of the organization is a jolly good time for all its members.

This year as never before the society has simply run over with pep and enthusiasm. The sportmanship and loyalty displayed by all the girls has helped them to raise their standard and place this organization at the top of all school activities. Since the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors have each had a week in which to present their own program, more talent has been revealed and more girls have had the opportunity to show what they really can do when they try. The Juniors have done their level best to prove that they can uphold the fine standard set for them this year. The Sophomores, too, have taken their part extremely well and have proved that they can hold their own with the upper classes.

The programs as a whole this year have been all that could be desired. They have been nicely balanced between literary and musical. The programs have been varied and interesting, and the society has profited greatly in every way by this year's work.

OFFICERS

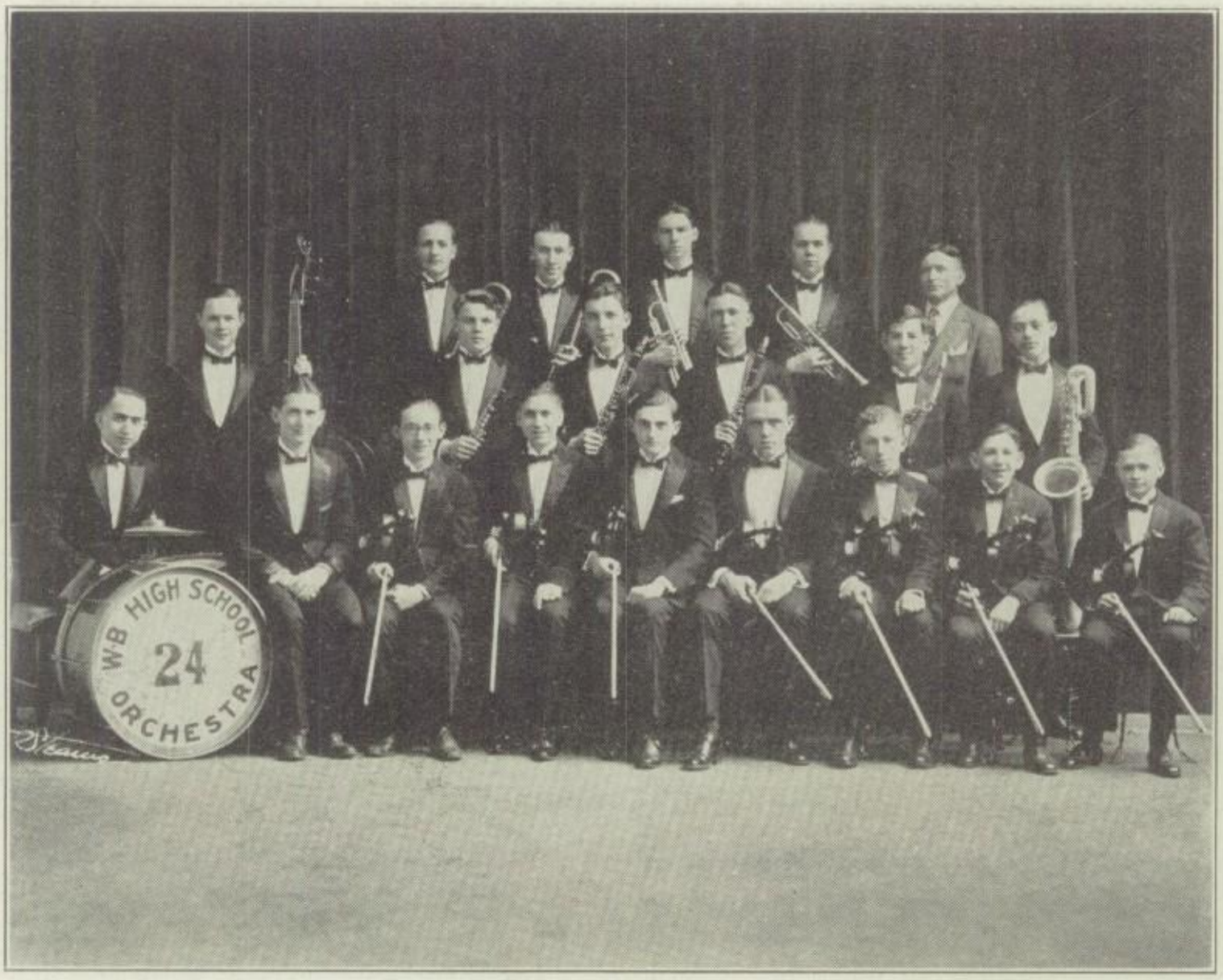
Cliosophic Society

With a feeling of satisfaction and a consciousness of achievement, Clio comes to the conclusion of another school year. Its members have every one been faithful to its ideals and its traditions. They have left an indelible mark upon it, and they will never be forgotten.

Some students, notably underclassmen, have declared themselves ignorant of what Clio really is. Are its aims literary? Social? Athletic? Neither, or more properly, all. In fourteen words, the Cliosophic Society is an organization whose object is the betterment of the student. By actual practice its members become familiar with parliamentary law, with public speaking, with the principles of debating. Clio is one of the biggest factors in the social life of the school, and the fellows who are not members are missing a lot of fun. Clio fosters school spirit. Its standards are high, and every fellow who is a member leaves High School a bigger and better man for having had instilled in him the fine ideals of this society.

Presidents Cantor and Witt, who guided Clio during the past year, proved themselves worthy of the honor given them. Under their direction the officers and members were kept working together in harmony.

Clio has made big advances during the past year that should be recorded. After much debate and grave deliberation, copies of the Constitution of the Cliosophic Society were procured for every member.



High School Orchestra

The orchestra of 1924 is conceded to be one of the finest aggregations of musicians ever chosen to represent the Red and Blue. At 8:30 of every school day the members of the orchestra can always be found in their places, ready to respond to the signal of the leader, Edward Cantor. Faithfulness, such as this, calls for no little comment. It actually requires unstinted praise. But their loyalty does not end with the morning exercises, it extends in all directions. Practically every other activity in which musical ability is desired, the orchestra is pressed into service and gives its services, cheerfully and whole-heartedly. Their success is probably due to a great extent to their power of unity and concerted action. They perform as a body, without any special "stars." Nevertheless, success cannot be obtained without a competent director, and Mr. Davies, who has given many hours of patient instruction to the orchestra, certainly is an exponent of capable directorship. That his efforts were not fruitless was evidenced by the concert, which proved a delightful treat to all who were present.

It is hoped that orchestras in the future will be as successful as the '24 orchestra in maintaining the high standards established this year.

Cashiers' Association

The Cashiers' Association of '24 has enjoyed a most successful year. Under the most excellent leadership of Mr. John C. Downing this organization has earned for itself the reputation of being one of the foremost societies of the school. Unlike other societies of the school the Cashiers' Association seeks to benefit, not only the members but every student in the High School. The object of the association is the cultivation of thrift among the students.

This year the number of classes having one hundred per cent in deposits has been far larger than ever before, and a record has been made for the number of consecutive weeks during which one class has had one hundred per cent. Banking and its value has been brought to the attention of the student body more forcibly than ever, and consequently the number of depositors in the school has been increased.

Early in the year the election of officers of the association was held. These people have held their positions throughout the entire year. They are as follows: John C. Downing, president; William Luksic, vice president; Ruth Thomas, secretary; Joseph Heck, treasurer; Hurst Evans, sergeant-at-arms; Richard S. Patterson, reporter. The faculty adviser is Miss Walsh.

Next year's association will have to work to beat the association of '24. A wonderful example has been set for future cashiers and we hope that the cashiers in years to come will strive to do even better than the association of '24.

The Art Club

With the competent Mrs. Stahl at the helm, the ship carrying the eager, promising young members of the Art Club has triumphantly come to port, after one of the most progressive years it has ever known. Much has been done toward developing latent talent and teaching those especially gifted how to commercialize their work, on a very small scale.

Although the Club meets only one afternoon a week, it has been able to accomplish a great deal, and has even obligingly performed extra work for some of the teachers. It has furnished posters for the Senior Play, the Opera, and, in fact, for all entertainments given by High School students.

For a long time the Art Club has been in existence merely as a class, but just recently it was formally organized and in time will undoubtedly become one of our High School's most influential clubs.

Perhaps much of its success this year has been due to Kathleen Hamilton, president; George Jenkins, vice president; Ruth Gregory, treasurer; Joseph Gillespie, secretary and reporter.

Appreciation of the Art Class

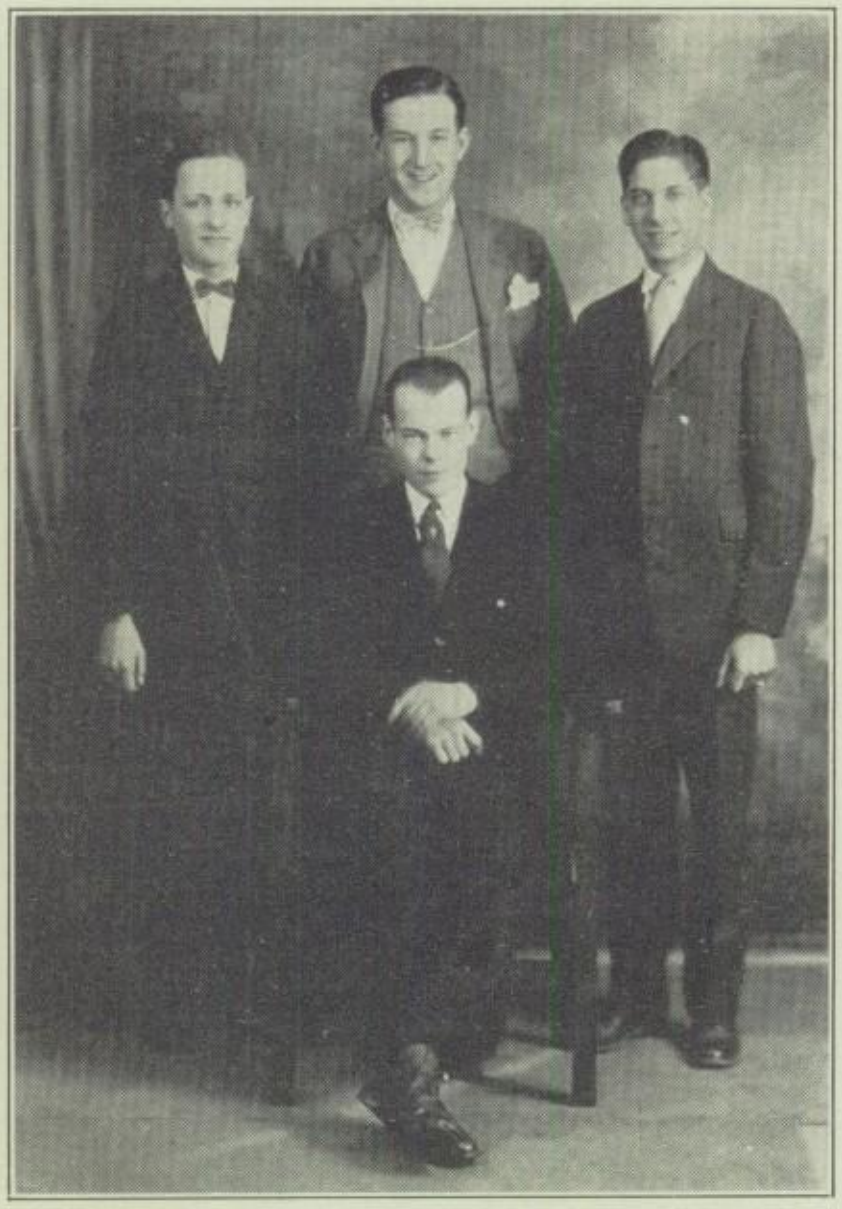
The majority of students in the High School are totally unfamiliar with the "little land of art" situated on the fourth floor. Mrs. Stahl reigns supreme in this, her kingdom.

Only the talented live here, but, of course, there are exceptions to every rule, and a few artless folks enter — but whether or not they remain is to be seen.

Few realize the remarkable work accomplished here—masterpieces of every description; still life; portrait work; posters and cuts for the Journal—a paper edited in the country where this land of art is situated. The Journal is more than grateful to these artists for their contributions.

Natural History and Science Club

In the past decade, science has made remarkable strides in the field of chemistry and electricity. Discoveries have been made and inventions produced which perform seemingly inconceivable miracles. In order to keep apace of these marvels and to acquire a broader appreciation of their value, it was necessary to provide some place and time for those with a scientific turn of mind in our High School to convene and express their opinions and present technical problems for consideration. For this reason the Natural History and Science Club was formed and it proved itself very capable of filling a long-felt want. The club, as its name implies, deals almost exclusively with topics of a technical scientific nature. It is, in all respects, very similar to the various other societies in the school, with the exception of its purposes and aims. The programs are presented by the members, each one being given an opportunity to participate. The programs are, as can be imagined, very diversified, and the chief interest at the meetings, subjects touching on radio, chemical properties and changes, and the history of certain animals, have been managed and presented with almost professional skill.



The club has the usual list of officers; President, Harold Swan; vice president, James Dobson; secretary, Fred Reed; treasurer, Harold Berk, and receives professional support and advice in the form of several faculty advisers who are present at the meetings.

The Household Arts Club

The Household Arts Club was organized for the purpose of promoting the interests of the girls in the ideals of homemaking; to encourage an effort in the science and art of home activities; to conduct meetings of an educational nature in the phases of life touched by the members of homes and finally to bring into closer bond of strength and union of the girls enrolled in this course in all four years.

There has been a good enrollment from the Freshmen class this year and some interesting meetings. A party for the Defective Children at Christmas time was ably helped by the club, and some Thanksgiving and Christmas donations were made. Picnics and hikes to the surrounding woods have been planned to take place on numerous occasions this spring but the elements have interfered.

Many of the accomplishments of this organization may be accredited to the officers: Dolores Parsons, president; Margaret Williams, vice president; Katherine Kindler, secretary; Gertrude Eckenrode, treasurer; Rose Hammick, reporter.

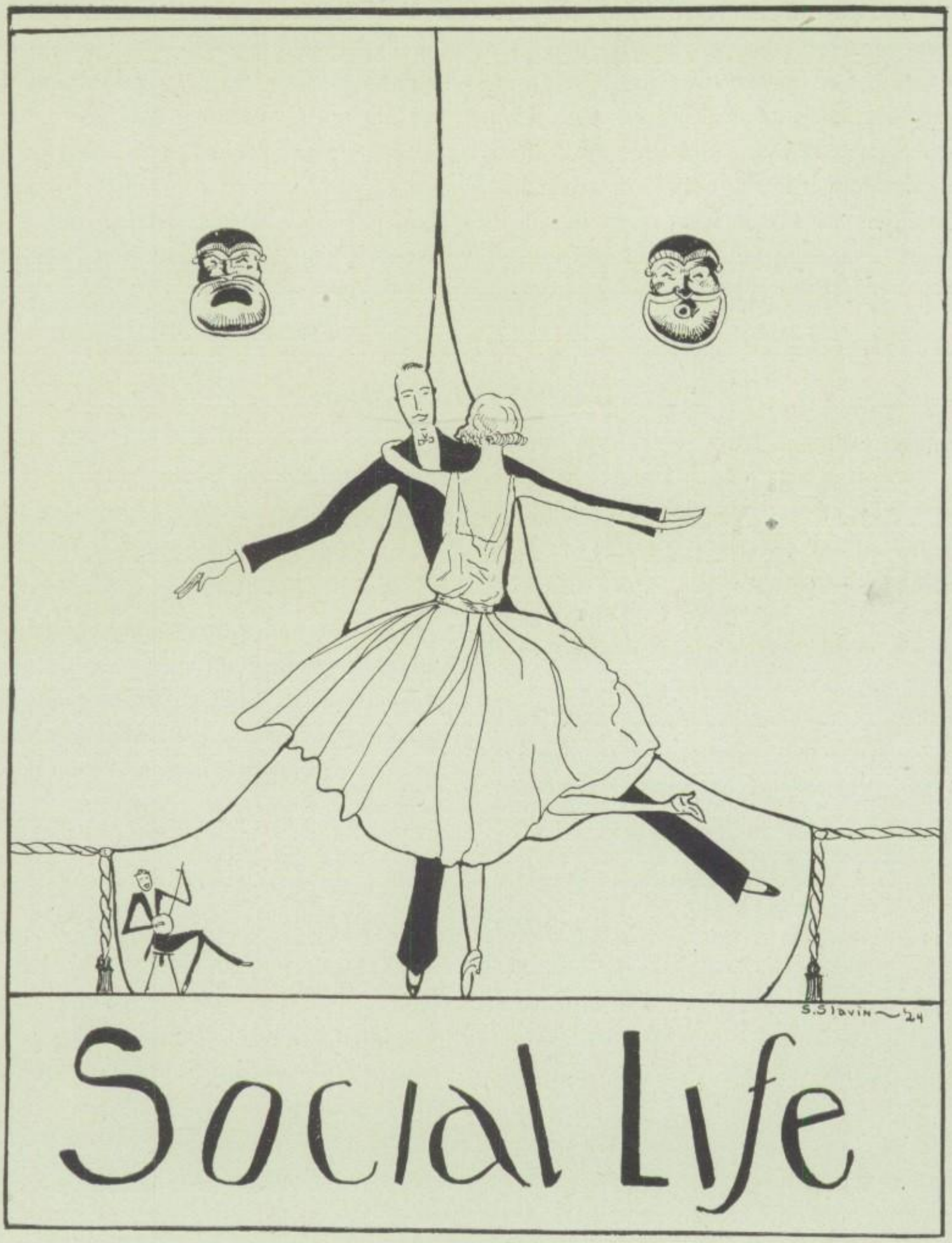
Lettermen's Club

An organization of which our school is very proud, is one that stands for clean sportsmanship and high scholarship—The Lettermen's Club. This club was organized for the purpose of bringing athletics and good scholarship into closer relationship. During this last season every man who came out for football and the other sports was up in his studies and during the football and basketball seasons not one had to be removed from a team on account of poor scholarship.

The club has been fortunate in having Nathan Weinstock as president for the first semester and Dudley Peters for the second. Under the leadership of these two Lettermen the club has accomplished great things. They have encouraged the Intramural Basketball League by presenting a loving cup to the winning team. They have helped pay for the large push ball recently purchased for the school by selling tags for the Senior-Junior Field Day.

The rowdyism, "hair-clipping" and class fights which were rife in former years in our school and which still exist between the two upper classes in some other high schools, have been eliminated by this Field Day. This year the Lettermen very ably took charge of the various contests.

Although this club has been in existence only two years we feel more grateful toward it than to perhaps any other of our organizations. We wish to congratulate you Lettermen on the fine things you have done for our dear Wilkes-Barre High.


S. Slavin '24
Social Life

Senior Play Banquet

On April 29, the Senior Play cast and committee held their dinner at the Dresden. After weeks and months of nerve-straining preparation for our pleasure, the people who had "put across" what in our opinion was the best drama ever staged, set aside an evening for their own. And it was a most brilliant and successful affair, such as has seldom been witnessed in a republic. The royal court of Spain was there in all its glory—dukes, duchesses, and the Infanta herself. However, not the Infanta, but a young gentleman known as John Giering occupied the throne that evening. Everyone declared that a better toastmaster didn't exist. He succeeded in keeping the entire assemblage in a merry mood from beginning to end, which proves that he has tact and ingenuity of a rare order.

Each person present was called on for a toast and responded with some witty or clever saying about some of the members of the cast, or reminiscent of the good times they had had in connection with the play.

Cashiers' Reception

On Friday evening, May 16th, the annual Cashiers' Reception was held. The High School gymnasium was attractively decorated and the usually sombre and cheerless room was transformed for the evening into a gay, colorful scene of merriment. Mr. John C. Downing addressed a few words to the cashiers, after which Mr. J. P. Breidinger gave an interesting talk. A pantomime was presented by several of the cashiers which received the hearty applause of everyone present. Various games were then begun. Several members of the High School orchestra furnished music for dancing, and they certainly helped to make the affair a success. Dancing was commenced and continued through the evening with a brief intermission while refresments were served.

Everyone had a thoroughly good time. In fact the entire reception succeeded far beyond the expectations of anyone. The reception of '23-'24 will long be remembered by everyone connected with it, and it will set a higher standard for receptions in years to come.

Clio-Sorosis Reception

The annual Clio-Sorosis Reception was held in the High School gymnasium. The date being so near to St. Valentine's Day the decorations were an appropriate red. Streamers hung from a dome to the top of the balcony, ferns and flowers on all sides transformed the otherwise gloomy hall to a beautiful garden.

The inventive minds of the committee held full sway in providing entertainment for the guests. Floats of all descriptions, beautifully decorated, represented various organizations of the school.

"The Bachelor's Muse" was thoroughly enjoyed by the faculty members and students present. John Giering, about to be launched on the sea of matrimony, meditates upon his past—the visions appeared in a heart frame studded with colored lights. The last illusion was his bride-to-be. Miss Shield played the latter part.

Another event also appreciated was the presentation of a few gift tokens to Mr. Breidinger, Miss Sturdevant and a number of students. Miss Durkin, the remarkable poet of Constructive Critictorial fame, presented the gifts with original poems.

The Reception Committee was composed of the following: Nathan Weinstock, chairman; Adele Flanagan, Carolyn Hourigan, James Dobson, Milton Hyman, Seymour Slavin, Harold Berk, Mary Kelly, Marjorie Silsby, Helen Durkin, Edward Cantor, ex-officio; Evelyn Frymire, ex-officio; Bernard Fluegel, Junior member; Mary Geddes, Junior member.

Freshmen Hallowe'en Party

Had anyone chanced to visit the Wilkes-Barre High School on October 27, 1923, and had wandered into the gym, he would have believed himself to be in Venice at carnival time, minus the moonlight and gondolas. He really was merely witnessing the annual Freshmen Hallowe'en party.

The Freshmen Hallowe'en party was more elaborate this year than in previous years. The decorations were unique, thanks to the Girls' Athletic Association. The prevailing colors were orange and black. The most noticeable decoration was the Jack O'Lantern face on each score board. The lights were covered with orange and black crepe paper, giving the gym a true Hallowe'en appearance.

The Grand March was first on the program. Many Freshmen girls participated in the program, among them being: Dance, Charlotte Wesserman; solo, Marian Koons; gypsy dance, Anne Harrison; piano solo, Elsie Witzig.

The first prize for the most beautiful and original costume was awarded to Zoe Fessler, who was dressed as a Chinese Mandarian. The prize for the funniest costume was awarded to Madaline Rekes who appeared as a monkey. Honorable mention was given to Marion Foxall, who was a colonial girl, also to Edith Hauberger, who appeared as Aunt Jemima. Refreshments were served by the Girls' Athletic Association.

Miss Phillips' History Party

"There's nothing new under the sun," says the proverb. But there was something new under the sun—or under the electric lights in the gym—when 3CA held a history party. No such thing had ever been heard of in High School before. History had hitherto been considered a thing to be shunned. But when it was mentioned in connection with a party, the Juniors went, saw, and were conquered.

The affair was planned along medieval lines. The program was excellent and included addresses by two members of the faculty, Messrs. Line and Evans. After partaking of twelfth century refreshments, the guests became modernists and swayed to the measures of a twentieth century dance.

The hosts and hostesses were: Wm. Meixel, Katherine McCabe, Joe Reichtman, Elizabeth Parry, Gordon Williams, Henrietta Walters, Leo Stoltz and Ruth Schoonover.

Clio-Sorosis Banquet

On the evening of Monday, June 2nd, the usually dark and dismal gymnasium was transformed into a glowing mass of color. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Cliosophic and Sorosis Societies and a riot of color represented a charming rainbow effect. In fact, the entire scheme of decorations and toasts followed the rainbow idea. Streamers of rainbow colors depending from an electric light circle away up in the dome were carried to the tops of gaily decorated booths, the colors and design emphasized by a clever arrangement of electric lights. The rainbow idea was also carried out in the list of toasts, as the following program will prove: A Toast to the Cheerful Yellow (representing Sorosis), by Charles Witt; To Clio (the flaming red), by Mary Kelley; The Threatening Clouds (otherwise the Faculty), by Helen Durkin. To the alumni as True Blue by William Connor. The Sunkist Orange, a toast to the Lettermen, was given by William Luksic. The Verdant Green, to the Juniors, by Evelyn Frymire. Edward Cantor gave a toast to High School, The Rainbow, and lastly—a toast to the future, The Pot of Gold, was given by Carolyn Hourigan. There is an old saying—

A rainbow in the morning
Is a shepherd's warning,
But a rainbow at night
Is a shepherd's delight.

Our rainbow was at night and it was indeed our delight. After the banquet a few sketches were given by members of both organizations. Then dancing was the order and as the dancers intermingled the beautiful colored dresses of the girls blended together as the colors of the rainbow. As all good things must end and as the rainbow must fade, so the evening came to an end. Everyone left in a most happy mood, all saying "Best yet."

The following are the committee to whom we all owe our congratulations for the huge success of the affair: David Sayes, chairman Charles Witt, Jean Geddes, Mary Dimmick, Mary Kelley, Anna Jones, Evelyn Frymire, Marie Cohen, Robert Moore, Joe McGlynn, Jack Sheehan, Bruce Ernst (Junior member).

The Royal Feast

Ye twelfth day of the month of June, at the Dresden Palace. Inside everything was merry and joyous—for King "Red" was giving a banquet to his knights, who after a long period of fighting, had come off victors at the tournaments. Flushed and joyful, "Red" was seated at the head of his round table of gallant knights.

That is the way it would have been in King Arthur's time. Now, however, instead of being merely knights they are kings of the athletic field, for they are the royal wearers of the Red and Blue. So this night was set aside for the Lettermen's second annual banquet.

Most of the committee, with Joseph McGlynn as chairman, were also on the Clio-Sorosis Reception and Banquet committees. With such experience they were well able to decorate the Dresden in the colors of Red and Blue.

The two class poems appearing on another page were so evenly matched in sentiment, metre and ability that choice seemed impossible; hence both are printed over the names of their authors, Helen Durkin and Harriet Davey. Honorable mention is made of the poem written by Mildred Jones, 4CA.

Commercial Dinner Dance

The Hotel Sterling ballroom was the scene of much merriment Thursday evening, June 5th, 1924, when the annual Commercial Alumni Dinner Dance was held. The color scheme was carried out in purple and white, the entire place was transformed into a fairyland, where all is beauty, laughter and song.

It was the idea of the committee to have as much school spirit at this dance as there usually is at college affairs and they succeeded in their undertaking. Mr. Dobson was toastmaster and Miss Helen Kohler read the Budget of the Commercial Class of '24.

The following were members of the committee: Merrym B. Haycock, '18; Patrick J. Dunbar, '18; Ruth Utz, '19; Elmer Hoffman, '19; Mercedes McEnaney, '20; David Davis, '20; Adelaide Ellsworth, '21; Luke Corbett, '21; Fiona Griffiths, '22; Gertrude Gardner, '22; James Brennan, '22; Gertrude Finklestein, '23; William J. Beeman, '23; William Luksic, '24; George Becker, '24; Fred Petrushak, '24; Anna Jones, '24; Mildred Barnecut, '24; Mary Kelly, '24; Catherine McKay, '24; Helen Kohler, '24; Jean Yauk, '24; Charlotte Kibbler, '24; Miss Marie Walsh and Miss Ida Brenner of the faculty.

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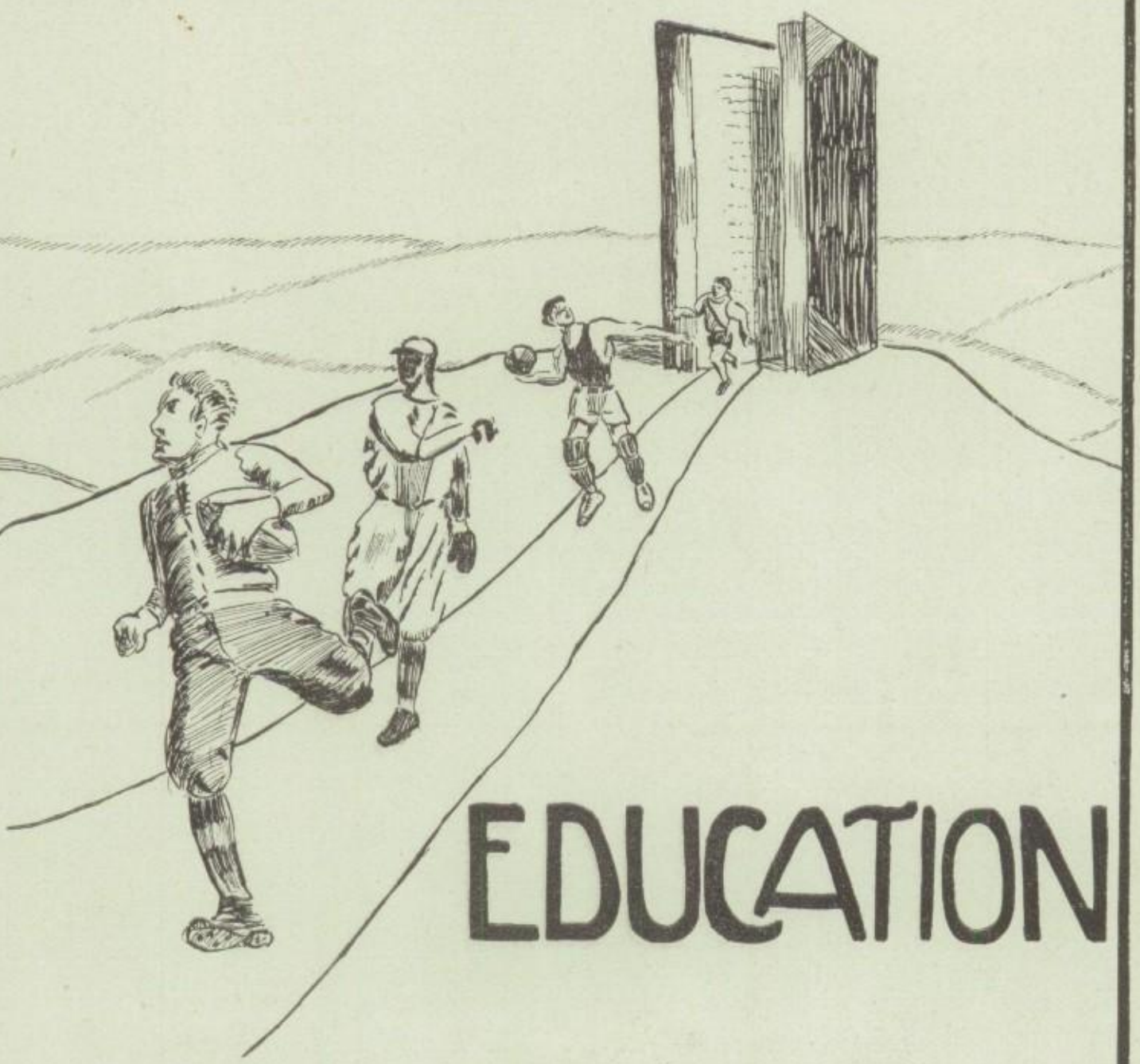


EDUCATION

George Clarke Jenkins '26

1923-24 Football Team

Athletics

In future years any member of the 1924 graduating class may justly swell with pride when relating the athletic history of Wilkes-Barre High School for the school year of 1923-24, for the accomplishments of our athletes during the last year have been extraordinary.

Well may we proudly refer to them as students for such they are, each a qualified student otherwise he would have been restrained from donning a uniform and representing Wilkes-Barre High in any branch of sport. Another thing the students may boast is that every man has showed true sportsmanship; that each man played his hardest and never resorted to foul means for winning a contest.

The splendid performances of our athletes this year is a creditable reflection on the ability of our staff of athletic coaches and a just reward for their arduous efforts to place high school athletics on a pinnacle insurmountable to other schools. The coaching staff is headed by Coach Frank Pendergast and composed of James Hiscox, John Manganella and John Nagle.

Most of the credit for the success of our athletes is due Coach Pendergast, more familiarly known as "Red." Mr. Pendergast is familiar with all sports, and this, coupled with an extensive knowledge of human nature, enabled him to win the confidence of his players and have them score wins in contests.

The work of handling the business end of athletics rested on the shoulders of Coach Hiscox and well has he performed his duties. He took over the work of training the track team and their success is due to his work.

John Manganella and John Nagle have assisted in coaching throughout the year.

Wilkes-Barre High School's eleven opened the football season with a decisive victory over Hanover. Easy victories over Plymouth and Scranton Central ensued. The first taste of defeat came at Harrisburg when the boys from Techni cal High School ran up fifty-four points and kept Captain Olson's squad away from the goal line. Our boys, however, fared much better than some of the other high schools that played Harrisburg Tech this season.

Besides Harrisburg Tech, Easton was the only other team to win over Wilkes-Barre. Williamsport was defeated for the first time in many years by a large score. Shamokin, Scranton Tech and Bethlehem were added to the teams over which Wilkes-Barre scored victories.

Then the Nanticoke game rolled around. This was acknowledged as the biggest sporting event in Northeastern Pennsylvania for that day and the concensus of opinion was that Nanticoke would easily win. Throughout the entire game the Wilkes-Barre players fought like demons and when the fray ended were on the long end of a 10 to 7 score. Wilkes-Barre scored their first touchdown in the second period when McGlynn pulled a forward pass from the air while behind the goal line. Captain Olson scored the seventh point by kicking the ball over the goal post. Nanticoke's ramming humans pushed the Wilkes-Barre line clear down the field a few minutes later and pushed the ball across the goal line. Haydock added the extra point with a pretty kick and the score stood at seven apiece. Wilkes-Barre then started another march toward the goal posts but found their progress blocked on the 25-yard line. From here Captain Olson booted the pigskin across the goal post and scored the three polints that decided the scholastic football champions of Northeastern Pennsylvania.

The season came to a close with an easy victory over Kingston on Thanksgiving Day. All told Captain Olson's squad scored nine victories and suffered two reverses.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

The success of Wilkes-Barre High School's athletes continued on into basketball season and the record is marred only by four setbacks. The team got away to a poor start but staged a desperate uphill fight during the season and managed to come out in second position in the Scholastic League.

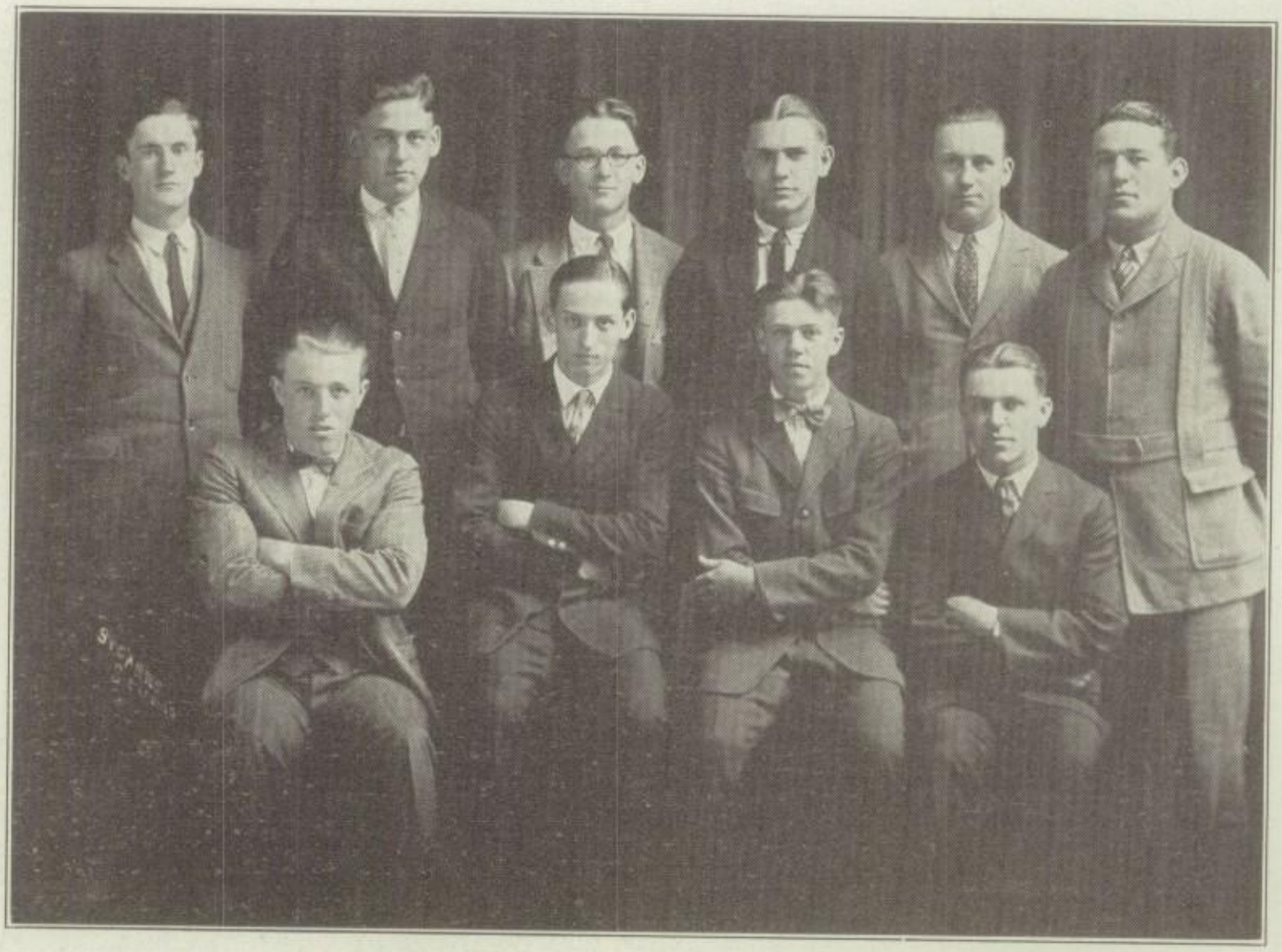
Kingston won the opening game and put Captain Miller and his comrades in the cellar. Then began an uphill fight. Game after game was won until second place was reached. A chance to take first position from Nanticoke was lost when the Nanticoke five defeated the locals in the last minute of a hectic contest. The second game with Nanticoke went to the boys from down the river. The other setback the Red and Blue squad received was at the hands of Newport Township.

As a fitting conclusion to a successful basketball season the Wilkes-Barre High School five walked off with the honors at the Bloomsburg Normal School tournament. Eight teams were entered into the contest, Wilkes-Barre, Hanover, Newport, Kingston, Treverton, Shenandoah, Bloomsburg and Berwick. In the first game of the meet Wilkes-Barre walked away with an easy victory over Treverton High School in a loosely-played game. Kingston, Bloomsburg and Berwick were eliminated during the first game.

The following afternoon Wilkes-Barre took a fall out of Newport in another easy contest while Hanover succeeded in eliminating Shenandoah. The final game brought together Hanover and iWlkes-Barre, rivals for many years. The first part of the game was marked by the close guarding of both teams and the half ended with Wilkes-Barre having a few points ahead. During the entire second half the Wilkes-Barre five played like demons, shooting and passing from all positions and in all manners, with the result that they easily defeated Hanover for the third time this season.

For having won all their contests in the tournament the Wilkes-Barre five was awarded a silver loving cup. Charles Alper was selected as the best forward witnessed during the games and presented with a gold medal. He was also chosen as the captain of the all-star team. A gold medal was awarded to " Slats" Obitz for his excellent playing at centre and Tommy Ayers was given a similar medal for being the best substitute seen during the eliminations.

The Monday morning following the contest "Red" Pendergast proudly displayed the trophy in chapel and the players were given the medals they justly won. According to one of the judges of the contest Joe Miller was to have received the medal for the best guard but it was feared that this action would create ill feelings and possibly injure the tournament in future years so the judges presented this honor to a man from another team.



Track Team

Wilkes-Barre High School's athletes fared well in the Second Annual Northeastern Pennsylvania Interscholastic meet conducted in Nesbitt Memorial Stadium on May 31 under the auspices of the Wyoming Seminary Athletic Association. Lynch ran off with first honors in the 120-yard high hurdles by clearing the hurdles and covering the 120 yards in 19¾ seconds. Orman Long hurled the shot 41 feet and 5 inches and carried off first place in the shot put contest. Joe Miller won fourth place in the pole vault. Lynch added three more points to Wilkes-Barres' score by dashing in second in the 220-yard dash and in the 220-yard low hurdles Keiner came in third. Weinstock sent the discus through space for a distance of 92 feet and was awarded first place in that event. In the javelin throw Long took second place. The points scored by Wilkes-Barre totaled 24, these coming from three first places, two second places, a third and a fourth place. Scranton Central won the meet closely followed by Scranton Tech and Wilkes-Barre ranked third.

Baseball Team

With several veteran ball players Coach Pendergast opened the baseball season and started to roll up victory after victory. The first setback came at Newport when Wood dropped a pitchers' battle by the score of 4 to 3. Berwick proved an easy victim and dropped two games to Captain Kinsley's squad. Hanover, which appeared to be a strong nine at the opening of the season, failed to halt the winning streak of the Wilkes-Barre nine and twice we scalped the Hanoverites. The batsmashers from Plymouth failed to outhit and outscore Wilkes-Barre in two contests and Nanticoke also dropped two games to Coach Pendergast's nine. Plains fell a victim once and the second contest broke up in a row.

The success of the Wilkes-Barre team has been due mainly to the pitching and heavy hitting of the nine. Ayres, Ankner, Hudak and Wood have taken their turns on the mound and pulled through victories in all but one game. In the second game with Newport Ankner saved the day by stopping the heavy hitting of the Newporters and the Wilkes-Barre heavy artillery did the rest for in the last inning they pounded the offerings of the Newport hurler to the farthest corners of the lot and sent the winning runs across.

Peters showed up well in holding the offerings of the hurlers. Miller started the season at the initial sack but later in the season Steinhauer made his appearance at this position. Tony Janoski, at second, Chet Kinsley at short, and Louie Palermo at third formed the combination that was invincible for if one missed the pill the other was on the spot to gobble it up and throw the hitter out.

Intramural Contests

Never in the history of Wilkes-Barre High School have there been so many games of basket ball as during the last season. Every week saw a dozen or more teams competing for honors in the Intramural Contests. At first the games were played in the gymnasium but then transferred to the Y. M. H. A. floor. The last and deciding game of the season was played in the gymnasium.

The class teams were divided into the Red and Blue Divisions. The rivalry between the classes was strong throughout the entire season. One by one the contestants were eliminated until only the Fourth College Technical and the Third General Course, winners in their respective divisions, remained and the championship was decided in a thrilling game. The General Course team proved to be of a one-man calibre, as Tonkin did most of the scoring. The end of the game found the Tech aggregation on the long end of the score and they were declared the winners of the cup presented by the members of the Lettermen's Club.

Senior-Junior Field Day

The second annual Senior-Junior field day, held on June 13 at Kirby Park, surpassed in success its predecessor and all the participants derived more fun in two hours' time than they would in chasing rival classmates throughout the central city for two weeks with clippers and clubs. The clean, well-managed athletic events proved more than a substitute for the rowdyism that was prevalent in former years.

The first event was a 100-yard dash, the Senior captain being Janoski and the Junior captain Kinsley. Mary Kelly and Helen Kohler led the girls and Elva Blackwell captained the Junior contestants. Klinges headed the Seniors in the 220-yard dash and the Junior team was in charge of Lynch. Six members from each class took part in each of these events.

Eckenrode captained twenty-five Seniors in the Human Race and Long had charge of the same number of Juniors. The Junior team in the jump stick relay was in charge of Helen Nichols, while Jean Geddes served as leader of the Seniors. One hundred men, fifty from each class, participated in the wheelbarrow race, the Seniors being in charge of Hoblack and the Juniors in charge of Shotwell.

Four Senior girls led by Marie Cohen raced against the same number of juniors captained by Bessie Dougherty. In the boys' relay race Klipple led the Seniors and Wood the Juniors. The last two events of the day were the most thrilling and attracted the most attention. Twenty-five Seniors pushed on one side of the immense push ball endeavoring to force back a similar number of Juniors on the other side who fought hard, determined not to have the sphere shoved across the goal line. Muscular strength reigned supreme when an equal number of Juniors and Seniors rushed toward each other.

Girls' Athletics

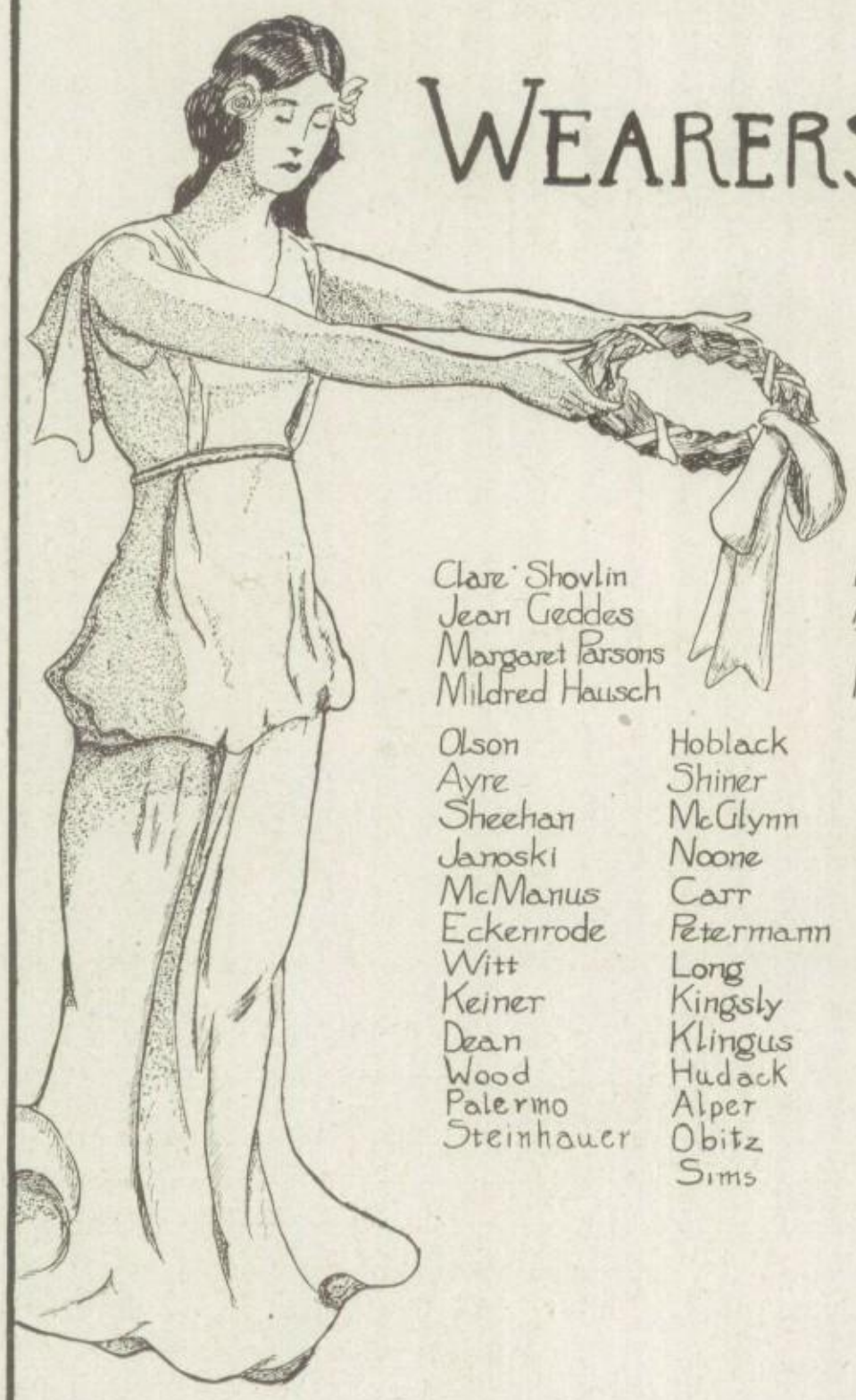
The Varsity basket ball team and the class teams played through the season's schedule in a manner gratifying to their coaches. The only criticism that can be offered is that the Varsity was permitted to play only two outside games. The girls' team is just as important a factor in the athletic life of the school as is the boys, and they should be allowed to play as many outside games as the fellows do.

On January 31, High School was defeated by Wyoming Seminary. The Red and Blue team put up a good fight against an older and more experienced aggregation, forcing Seminary to work hard for her 20-16 victory. The game was played in the Pettebone gymnasium.

The second Seminary game was played on High School's floor February 13. The playing of the home team had considerably improved since the first contest, and by plucky fighting the Red and Blue came out at the long end of a 35-15 score.

Soon after the last Seminary game, the Athletic Association voted gold basket balls to the Varsity players. These trophies were presented to Miller, Grall, Parsons, Kelly, Geddes, Theis, Dimmick, Shovlin, Houck.

A great deal of interest was attached to the inter-class games. The class teams this year have been better than ever before. The struggles for the championship were hard and exciting. The Juniors and Freshmen were eliminated early in the series, leaving the Sophomores to fight it out with the Seniors. For almost the first time in High School history the Seniors failed to capture the cup. This trophy was won, and won fairly, by the Sophomore team. Much of the success of the various teams was due to the splendid work of Coach Van Loon. Her hearty co-operation and deep interest are something the players will never forget.



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Clare Shovlin
Jean Geddes
Margaret Parsons
Mildred Hausch

Mary Theis
Mary Kelly
Thelma Miller
Marie Grall

Olson
Ayre
Sheehan
Janoski
McManus
Eckenrode
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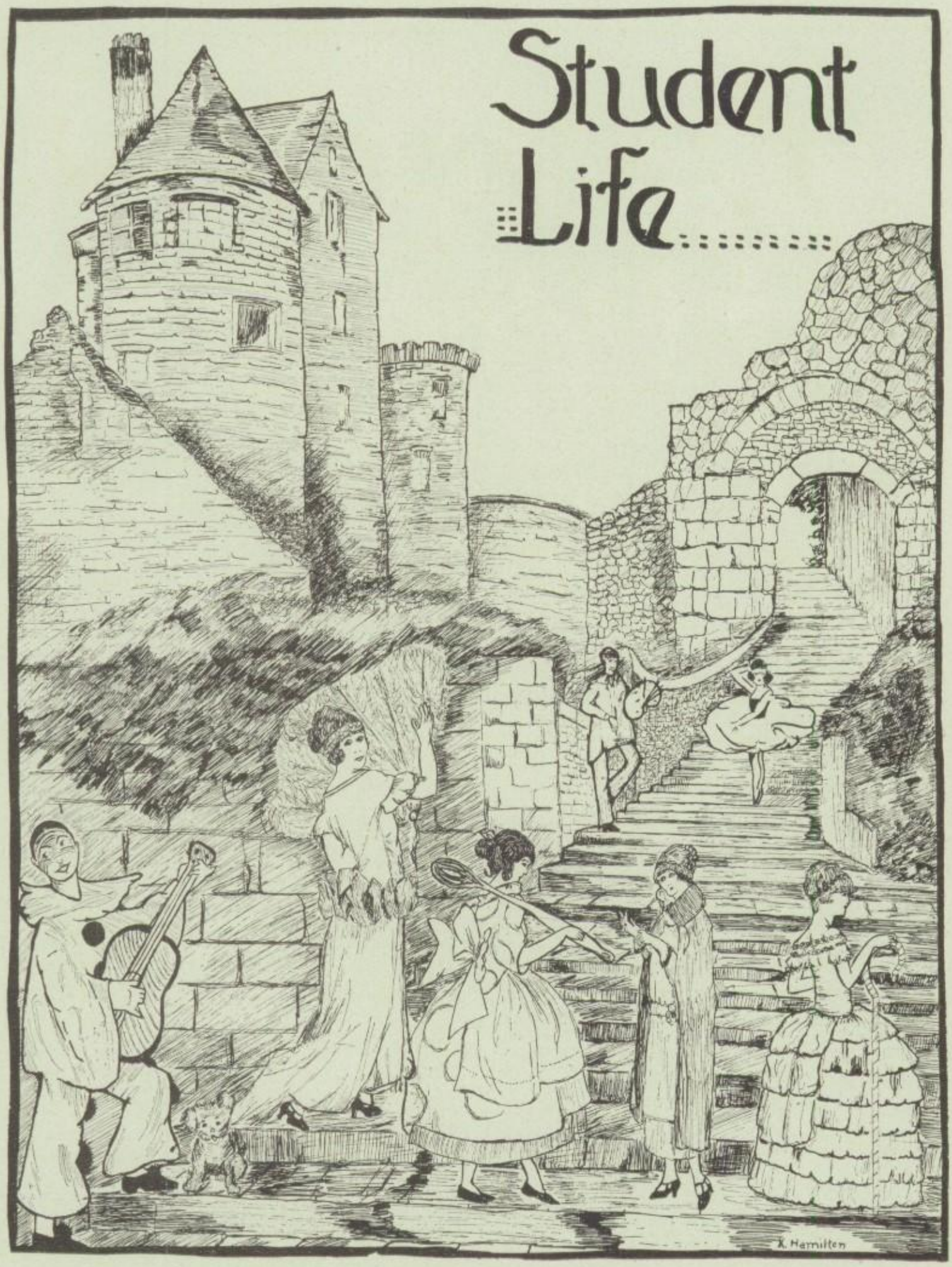
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Senior Play

This year three one-act plays were given, instead of the single lengthy production that is usually presented. This arrangement made a larger cast necessary and consequently more students had the opportunity for taking part. "The Ghost Story" was the first play on the program. It was a thrilling and intensely interesting play and the manner in which it was presented was most creditable. The second play, "The Birhtday of the Infanta" was a tragic production. It was an exceedingly difficult bit of acting but the principals handled their parts with almost professional skill and the play was a great success. "The Pot Boilers" was a comic presentation of unusual merit and gained the applause of everyone.

The entire cast was as follows: Chas. Koons, Marion Shapiro, Harriett Leibson, John Downing, Helen Durkin, Milton Hyman, Harold Berk, Fred Petrushak, James Dobson, Mildred Utz, Helen Kohler, Seymour Slavin, Richard K'Burg, Carolyn Hourigan, Betty Boyd, Marie Cohen, Robert Moore, Earl Mitchell, David Sayes, Charles Witt, Sterling Briggs, Owen Williams, Rosalie Friedman, Raymond Moore.

Mrs. Kent deserves a great deal of credit for her tireless work in selecting these people and preparing them for their respective parts. The success of this performance was due to her experience and guidance more than to any other one thing.

Everyone connected with the play executed their part remarkably well and we wish to congratulate these people on their well-deserved success.

The Operetta

A large audience was transported from the High School auditorium to Fairyland on the evening of March 27, when the operetta, "Iolanthe," was presented by members of the Glee Clubs.

At the drawing of the curtain sweet strains of music sounded from the orchestra pit and fairies danced upon the scene, representing Fairyland at its best. If it had not been for the occasional rattling of a program, a cough, or a baby expressing its delight, one would have thought he was in an enchanted wood, acting the part of a fairy or a peer.

All parts were well enacted and showed the results of splendid training. Much credit should be given to Miss Hoffman and Mrs. Kent for their earnest efforts in "putting on" such a difficult production.

The visitors were held spellbound until the final drawing of the curtain, when hearty applause rang from all sides, amply repaying the actors for their long and arduous work.

The Minstrels

The annual minstrel show presented to the school on January 29 was a decided innovation. The settings were unique and original. This year Mr. McCaa planned the first act along the lines of an evening party at the North Pole, given by that most charming of hostesses —Mother Goose.

The characters on appearance were presented to Mother Goose and incidentally to the audience. Her guests were people well known in nursery rhymes—Little Boy Blue, Simple Simon, Jack and Jill, and Humpty Dumpty. After the selections given by the chorus there was intermission and a few vaudeville numbers were presented.

The second act also differed from anything heretofore given. It was a Newsboys' Banquet given by "Mr. Millionbucks." Mr. Dobson, who portrayed "Old King Cole" as the interlocutor in the first act, executed the part of the host in a capable manner. Mr. Downing as Mother Goose proved just as entertaining as the toastmaster. The waiters, Messrs. Slavin, Evans, Stevens and Davis, were the delightful endmen of the first act.

A feature enjoyed by everyone present was the selection given by Mr. Berk and his "uke," accompanied by the "Ethiopians."

The whole affair was a decided success and "Mac" may well feel satisfied with his '23-'24 minstrels.

Music Memory Contest

Few realize the lasting benefit derived from a contest of this kind. It is not merely a mechanical process of memorizing several musical numbers, but it gives a greater insight into the outstanding classics of the world of music.

The numbers were presented to the Junior and Senior classes by artists of the city and students of the High School.

The final contest was held in the auditorium. Excerpts from fifteen musical compositions, which were selected from the original fifty test numbers, were played. The participants were required to write the name of the composition, the composer, and the work from which each was taken. It proved to be an extremely difficult task and the winners are to be praised very highly for their efforts.

The names of those who handed in perfect papers follow:

SENIORS.

Name	*Class*
Hilda Cordick	4CA
Rosa Healy	4CA
Betty Boyd	4CA
Fern Coldren	4CA
Violet Olsen	4LS
Mae Hunter	4C
Mary Ellis	4GI
Hanna Goodstein	4CA
Carolyn Hourigan	4CA
Marie Cohen	4CA
Mary Gannon	4CA
Mary Hemstreet	4CA
Blanche Labach	4C
Winifred Zajkowski	4LS
Helen Durkin	4CA
Helen Feinberg	4GC
Rosalie Friedman	4GC
James Wallace	4CA
Edward Cantor	4CA
Harold Berk	4CA
James Lowery	4CT
Lillian Cohen	4CA
Elizabeth Fluegel	4CA

JUNIORS.

Name	*Class*
Zlata Tuhy	3LS
Mae Robbins	3CA
Agnes Leonard	3CA
Mildred Dallison	3GC
Emily Hill	3GC
Peter Klien	3CT

Orchestra Concert

Lo and behold! The Orchestra Concert of this year proved to be one of the biggest events of the school year. The orchestra boys were exceedingly elated over the success which was attained through their musical efforts. The report now going through the halls of High School is that since the concert several members of the faculty have "dug up" trombones they used to play and formed a quartet in an effort to equal the success of the orchestra and earn some pocket money. It is also reported that Mr. Breidinger is leading the quartet with a French horn.

A few days before the concert Mr. Hiscox purchased seventeen hundred tickets to be sold to the public. The day upon which he was to sell the tickets proved to be an unpleasant one as there was a drizzling rain falling. Mr. Hiscox at one o'clock carried the tickets into Miss Rothermal's room for sale and opened the doors to admit the few people that he expected. What was his surprise when he saw all the halls crowded even up to the fourth floor, with people waiting to purchase tickets. There was also an immense crowd waiting outside of the school and a line stretching from the doors down to and half way around Public Square, proving that the entire valley was eager to be at the concert. Mr. Breidinger and the office force were penned up in the office until eleven o'clock at night, not being able to make their way out of the building through the crowd. The orchestra fellows were besieged at every turn on the street by people with tears in their eyes who desired tickets. The City Hospital was busy all day with an extra staff of doctors installed, receiving as patients the people who took pneumonia standing in the rain outside of High School. Inside the doors the crowd rushed Mr. Hiscox to Miss Rothermal's room. The door was completely torn off its hinges and three faculty members were trampled under foot, sustaining dreadful injuries.

The orchestra fellows had practiced hard and under the capable direction of Mr. Davies had a fine program prepared. The tremendous audience fully enjoyed the musical program.

The night of the performance the auditorium was filled five minutes after the doors were opened. Signs were a little later put in the halls stating that all the standing room was also sold out.

The student body and faculty sincerely hope that future orchestras will have as much success in their concerts as this year's orchestra has had.

Miss Toohey and Miss Coughlin have now taken up "Oboe" playing and report with the fellows for every practice.

Physical Education Exhibitions

Benefits of physical education and supervised play were demonstrated in pleasing fashion to several hundred persons who crowded the Wilkes-Barre High School gymnasium to witness the annual gymnastic exhibition of the high school girls. More than 400 girls from various classes participated and gave a demonstration that spoke well of the work of Miss Helen Kraiss and Miss Arline Van Loon, physical instructors.

The first part of the program consisted of a grand march by more than 100 girls of the Freshman class; an athletic dance by members of the Sophomore class; posture exercises by members of the Freshman class and reed and wand drills by the Freshman class. The latter class also gave an excellent dumb bell drill and four games called "three deep," "dodge ball," "arch ball relay" and "all up relay." Members of the Sophomore and Freshman classes presented a pantomime called "La Fete de Jardinier."

Misses Margaret Jones and Marie Grall presented a boys' dance while Misses Thelma Miller, Mildred Utz, Mildred Hausch, Margaret Parsons, Kathryn Grestle and Nina Hudson favored with a peasants' dance.

The last part of the program consisted of a queen's dance, by Miss Helen Nichols, and a series of aesthetic dances by members of the various classes. In "The Dance of the American Beauties" the following took part: Pauline Cohen, Gladys Friedman, Mary Hawley, Minnie Fink, Winifred Cleary, Catherine Baluch, Eva Goldstein, Jennie Goldstein, Doris Brader, Helen Nowakowski, Arline Gallagher and Rachel Girvan.

The Misses Helen Harrison, Ruth Seacrist, Mary Hillard, Catherine Smith, Lena Deutser, Elizabeth Mishel, Edith Daniel, Alice Pethick, Brabara Conrad, Lucy Kantler, Elizabeth Williams, Ludmilla Vavrek took part in "The Dance of the Tulips."

In "The Dance of the Violets" the following participated: Mary Kelly, Jim Kimbell, Elsie Koons, Ruth Fregans, Elva Blackwell, Rosa Healy, Elizabeth Delaney, Helen Morgan, Elsie Weaver, Alice Watt, Evelyn McGinley and Ruth Strohme.

The Misses Mary Theis, Mary Dimmick, Elizabeth Mulhearn, Rose Luft, Florence Austin, Lillian Keating, Claire Shovlin, Ethel Milham, Margaret Moyer, Ruth Salsburg, Martha Bloski and Frances Kittle took part in "The Dance of the Daisies."

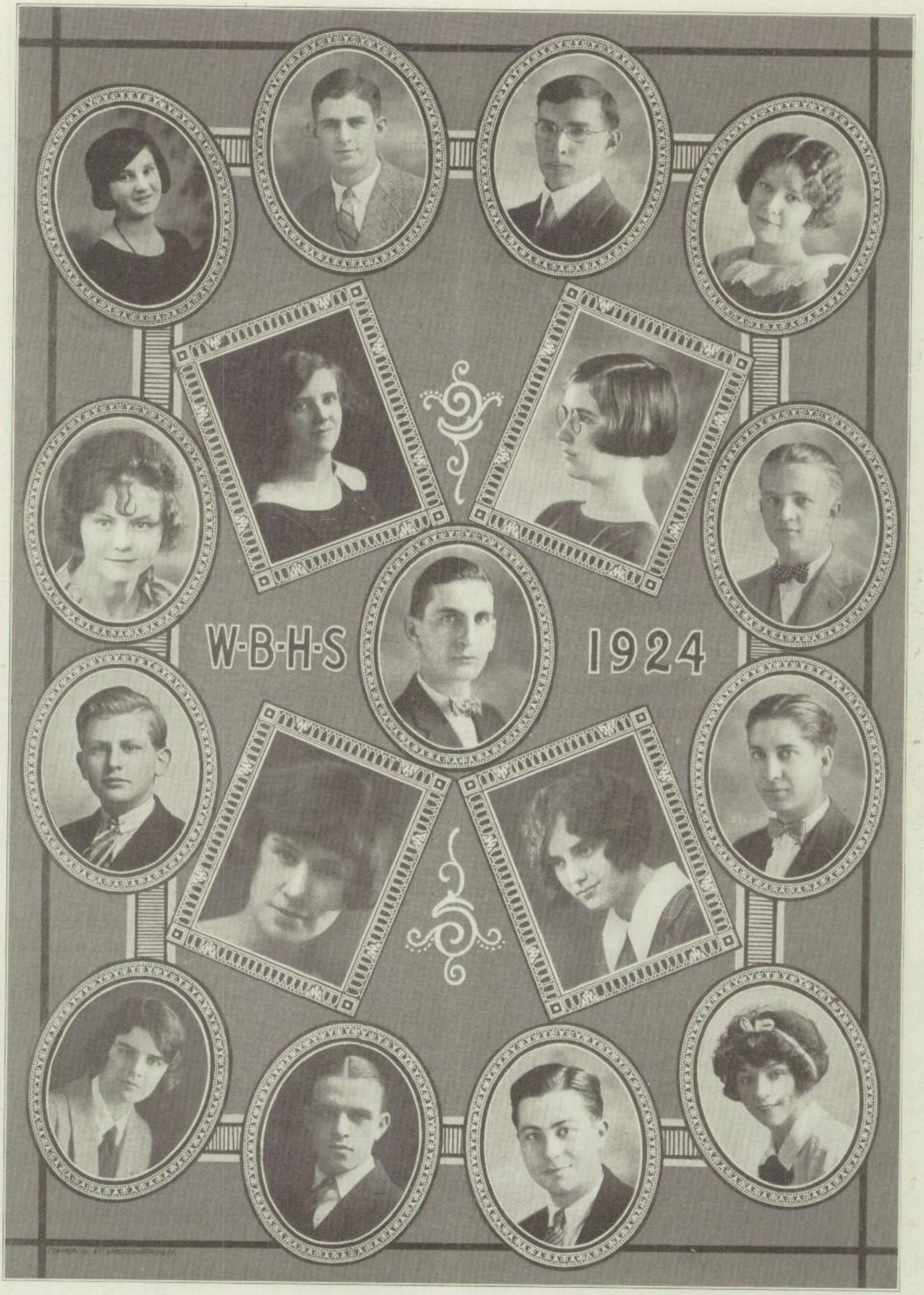
Miss Alberta Cobleigh was accompanist for the dances while the high school orchestra furnished music for the drills and various exercises.

The boys of the Wilkes-Barre High School physical training classes gave an excellent gymnasium exhibit in the high school gymnasium. The various numbers on the program included everything that can be done in gymnastic work from drills and setting-up exercises to apparatus work and tumbling feats.

The general impression that one received in watching the performance was the all around development of the body in the course of gymnastic training required of every boy in the school. The splendid appearance of the boys, the precision of the drills, the footwork of the dances, and the ease with which somersaults and handsprings were executed indicated the spirit of co-operation on the part of the young men and the capable instruction of the physical directors, F. A. Pendregast and John Nagle.

One of the feature numbers was the Jack Tars' dance, in which B. Loefflad, R. Holtzman, L. Helfrick and G. Jones participated. Another excellent number was a parallel bar drill by J. Hogrebe, N. Hauser, J. Payne, F. Alles, W. Learch, T. Price, H. Disque and J. Miller. The tumbling act included all the positions and combinations and equalled any high-grade vaudeville act of tumbling that has ever been presented in the city. A soft shoe dance by Freshmen and Sophomores proved to be a brilliant syncopated exhibition of footwork.

The High School orchestra furnished the music.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Words by Bessie Stella Jones, '07.
Tune—"Annie Lisle"

Hail our city's honored High School,
Stepping stone to fame
For the student and the athlete
With his zeal aflame.

Chorus

Winning in the field and forum,
Keep the goal in view;
Shout in chorus for our banner,
Wave the Red and Blue.

Pleasant memories cluster 'round it,
Of its prestige proud;
While the promise of the future
Beams through every cloud.

When life's noontide joy has vanished,
Lost in reverie,
Like the glory of the sunset,
School-day dreams we see.

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Our Faculty

By J. A. McCaa.

There are few if any schools in the state that can boast of so large and varied an aggregation of purposeful pedagogues, nor indeed such an assortment of handsome men and lovely women as compose the faculty of our High School.

Like the giant oak, years and years ago, before memory of man runneth to the contrary, this group was like the trusty acorn—and as necessity demanded grew steadily until today there are 92 teachers, including three assistants. But mere size is not the least of the qualifications of this body. Under the efficient direction of our beloved principal "Jake," who for almost a quarter of a century has supervised the policy of the institution, experienced teachers have been chosen and trained specialists selected to handle the affairs of the ever-increasing departments in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. Among these can be found graduates of many of the prominent colleges and of the important Normal and business schools of the country. We have flocks and flocks of B. A.'s and B. S.'s, a number of M. A.'s and a most respectable number of Phi Beta Kappa's.

In the score or so of departments, students are carefully trained to take up the active business of life in their chosen vocations. Some of these pass on to higher institutions of learning, where in many cases entrance is accepted by certificate. Where examination has been demanded, students usually have acquitted themselves most creditably. Other pupils immediately on graduation enter commercial life. All unite in giving due praise and credit to the faculty for their splendid training.

We are proud of our faculty. We love and respect them. Lack of space will not permit us to enlarge on this statement. But before we close we cannot help calling attention to something fostered by the principal and cultivated by each and every teacher individually and collectively. We proudy maintain that there isn't a high school in the entire United States wherein there is such a direct personal interest taken in pupil by teacher, where the human element is so strong, where the present affairs and future aspirations of each student call forth the deep concern of instructor. Indeed while the proper business of a teacher is to teach, the acquisition of a valuable friendship is a feat of incalculable worth. Frequent visits back to the Alma Mater is always a sure proof of this.

With apologies to Goldsmith we say:

"Somewhat severe they were and stern to view,
We knew them well, and every truant knew;
Well had the boding tremblers learned to trace
The day's disasters in the morning face;
Full well we laughed with counterfeited glee
At all their jokes downright merrily.
Yet—they were kind, or if severe in aught
The love they bore to learning was in fault;
Now softened by time's tender soothing balm
We laud them all, and bestow the victor palm.

Appreciation

We, the members of the Journal Staff, take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mr. Line, our faculty business manager. Mr. Line by his excellent managing of the business end of the Journal has made it possible for us to bring out this sixth Journal. We, the Journal staff of '24, do bequeath to the Journal Staff of '25 the finest faculty business manager in the world.

"Bon Voyage" On Your Journey Into Life

(A Farewell to the Seniors)

I hope that this, our first approximation to an "annual," may prove satisfactory, in the main, to all of us. I have been asked for a contribution in the form of a final word to our departing students. I gladly do this when thinking of those who have just finished the four years of the High School, as well as of your teachers who are here from year to year, remaining while you are leaving—and who because of their experiences, will constantly be worth more to the young people who come under their instruction.

It has been our constant aim to make your sojourn in this atmosphere of a character that will enable you Seniors to fill your places in the immediate future, in a manner not only of value to the community, but of real pleasure and profit to you, in your growth into manhood and womanhood, and into a maturer citizenship. We hope that this school world in which we have lived and moved, has been so conducted that the ability to think straight on all the problems that require honest solutions for happier, more contented living, has been acquired in a high degree by every student now upon the threshold of the real world, where things will have to be done and decided with your aid and advice.

Our last wish to the Seniors is for a happy and prosperous life in the years ahead of you. May the principles of the school—virtues instilled in the hearts and minds of every one of you, control your thoughts and actions, and characterize you as recipients of the benefits of the great public that has provided this training for you, in their Public Schools. Often think of us as we do of you. Be sure that your influence will always be for the betterment of this great institution of our land, the Public School System.

Come back and visit us whenever you can and feel assured of our constant interest in your welfare.

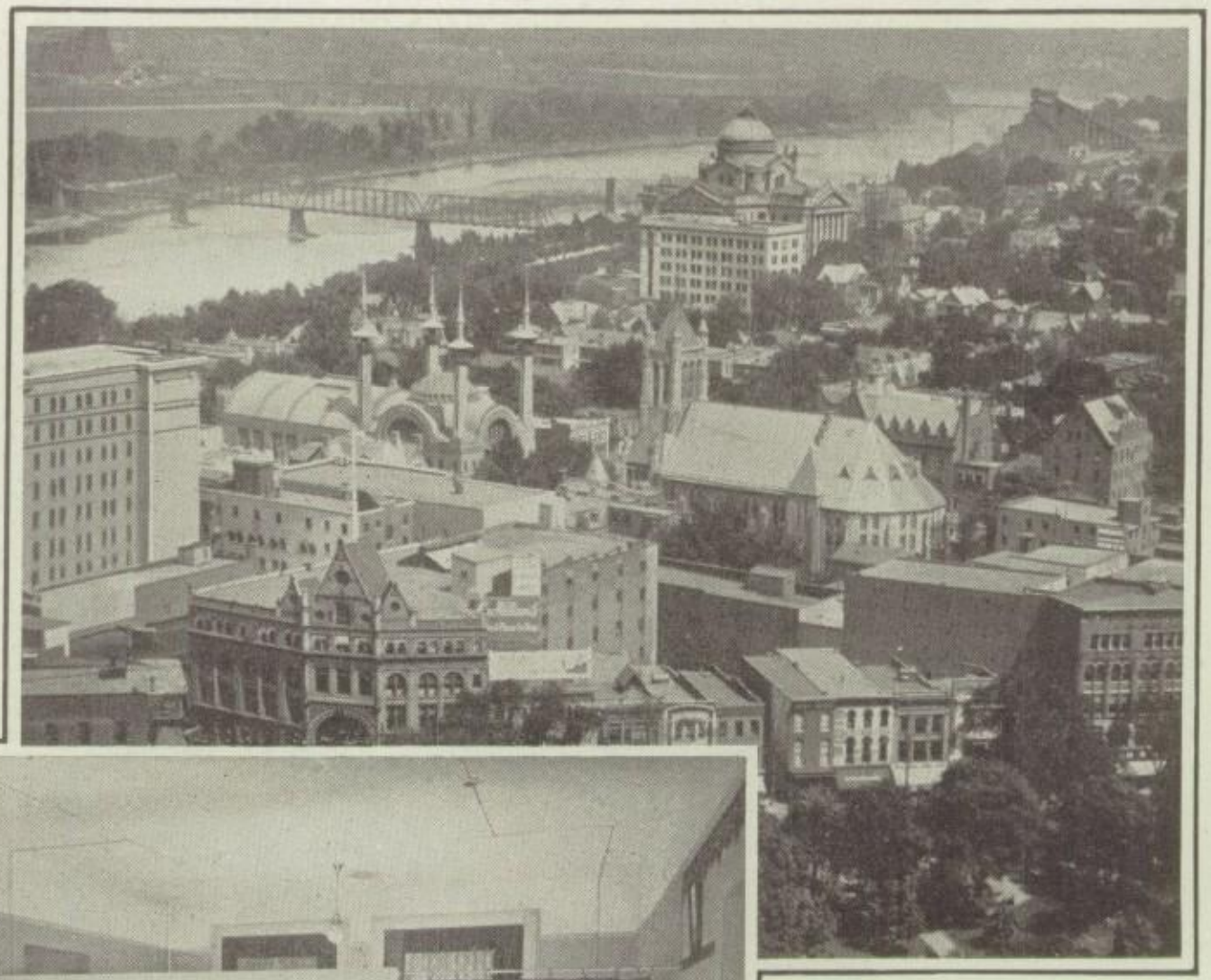
J. P. Breidinger.

"Au Revoir" from the Seniors

(A Farewell Word to Mr. Breidinger)

As we of 1924 come to the parting of the ways, where some "will take the high road, and some will take the low road," we know that we must say farewell—farewell to the happy days of High School life; farewell to many friends, and farewell to him whose helpful guidance and wise counsels have made our days in High School happy and our work profitable—Mr. Breidinger. As his kindly smile was our first welcome into our High School life so his cordial, friendly handclasp as he bids us godspeed will be our first initiation into the life outside these walls. And so as we come to the last page of this record of High School days, we are glad, Mr. Breidinger, that as you opened for us four years ago the book of our real High School life, so today you may close for us this little book of High School memories. We are proud to acknowledge our indebtedness to you for the many ways in which you have helped us over the difficulties in our path and have kept us on the direct road to graduation. You have been to us far more than a mere administrative officer; you have been to us a wise guide and an invaluable friend. We know that in your heart of hearts you love your boys and girls with a deep and abiding affection, and we realize that out of this your affection for us comes the unusual understanding and sympathy with which you have solved our problems, encouraged us and sent us on our way rejoicing. Though we must now say farewell as Seniors, we are glad that we need not say a final farewell to you, for we hope many times to return and be welcomed by the same kindly smile which has so often cheered us on in days gone by.

H. P. Bridinger.



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